

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

W. New Guinea

A SPIRIT of co-operation and amenity can sometimes backfire. It has done so in the face of the Dutch who now find themselves in the United Nations arguing with the Indonesians over the sovereignty of Western New Guinea. No doubt the Netherlands were actuated by motives of goodwill when they signed away their Indonesian territories in the hope that the Netherlands-Indonesian Union would be beneficial to both nations. It was a forlorn hope. The Union was destroyed and Western New Guinea is now presented to the world as the hurdle which must be cleared before there can be any further understanding. The Indonesian claim to the country is based on the first article in the Charter of Transfer which reads: "The Kingdom of the Netherlands unconditionally and irrevocably transfers complete sovereignty over Indonesia to the Republic of the United States of Indonesia and thereby recognises the said Republic of the United States of Indonesia as an independent and sovereign state." At first sight the claim seems justified, but the article must be read with the one following and not isolated from it as the Indonesians have done to substantiate their argument.

THE second article states in part: "...in view of the fact that it has not yet been possible to reconcile the views of the parties on New Guinea, which remain therefore in dispute..." It should be quite obvious from the foregoing that New Guinea was a separate case and was not included in transfer. In quest of amenity and to safeguard their substantial investments in Indonesia the Dutch agreed to discuss the "disputed" territory. The conference ended in failure—the Indonesians demanding advance recognition of their claim. The Indonesian representative at the United Nations says that it is now a national movement afoot and consequently there is no peace in New Guinea. So far he has been unable to produce any facts and is forced to rely on generalities. The Indonesian Foreign Minister has gone to the extent of stating that any United Nations support for the Netherlands position would tend to disturb the atmosphere in Southeast Asia. These are hardly the words of a nation seeking peace and agreement, and more like the mouthings of an adolescent ready to be belligerent if its demands are not granted—in fact they amount to a direct threat.

The Inside Story Of INTERPOL

Another new top-line feature begins in the China Mail tomorrow. It is the full inside story of INTERPOL, the international Police organisation that stretches round the globe.

This fascinating series tells you how this little publicised organisation works, how it tracks down the international dope traffickers, white slaves and other racketeers. The author, A. J. Forrest, had the full co-operation of the authorities in writing these articles.

In presenting this new feature to you, The China Mail is maintaining its policy of giving

Nancy Spain gives you another exciting episode in the life of the FABULOUS LADY—Gertrude Lawrence. This week you will read of Gertrude's hard times in America's depression years and how Noel Coward comes to her rescue.

The World's Strangest Story this Saturday is about the Army's top surgeon, Dr. James Barry—WAS THE INSPECTOR-GENERAL A WOMAN?

Sir Beverley Baxter attends the unveiling of a plaque in the Street commemorating Peter White, Head Sir Beverley's relations on White's fall, how society treated him and how he is honoured today.

William E. Hill goes on a trip in his personal time machine. These are the last week-end

NEW CHARGES AGAINST HK GOODS

Mr Grimwood Rebukes UK Standards Official
FANTASTIC "MADE IN JAPAN" ALLEGATIONS REFUTED

From Our Own Correspondent

London, Nov. 25.

The Director of the Hongkong Government Office in London, Mr E. G. A. Grimwood today delivered a sharp rebuke to the Secretary of the British Retail Trading Standards Association, Mr Roger Diplock who said today: "There seems little or no doubt that the bulk of merchandise coming from Hongkong is Japanese."

Mr Grimwood described the allegations as "Nonsense". Mr Diplock said in a letter to The Times of London: "Japanese goods masquerade as Hongkong products to benefit in one way or another from passing through the Colony." He alleged Hongkong goods were being increasingly associated with "piracy of design and other reprehensible practices such as misrepresentation."

Mr Diplock called for a Government inquiry.

Mr Grimwood made the following reply: "Given the Colony's undoubted ability to provide keen competition for United Kingdom products, we must expect a climate of opinion eager to discover the facts which, when scrutinised objectively, are seen to be a complete picture of truth, without taint of prejudice."

The facts showed that unfair trade practices by Hongkong manufacturers were relatively few. Hongkong had some 2,000 registered factories, employing 100,000 workers and there had been only about ten reported cases of design copying or misrepresentation in the last five years.

NOT FROM JAPAN

"It can be confidently stated—and supported by voluminous documentary evidence in possession of Her Majesty's Commissioners of Customs and Excise—that no article shipped from Hongkong as locally manufactured and imported into the United Kingdom under claim of Imperial Preference has originated in Japan or elsewhere," Mr Grimwood said.

He pointed out that as far as he knew in no case had an infringement occurred where trade marks, designs or patents had been registered in Hongkong. He therefore urged British manufacturers to protect their marks and patents by registering them in the Colony.

When this was done, he said, an opportunity was provided in the event of an infringement for prosecution in the local Courts. Assisted by a large influx of industrious Chinese with capital and initiative, the Colony had developed tremendously since the reoccupation, he said.

ENTIRELY TRUTHFUL But, faithful adherence to the United Nations embargo on exports to China had seriously reduced her export trade. As a result, the local industry was now of major importance to the colony's economy.

"Within this thriving industrial sector it is inevitable that some infringements may not be detected until attention is drawn to them by the injured party, but increasing care is being taken to ensure that they are detected at an early stage."

Mr Grimwood concluded: "Hongkong will send manufactured goods valued at no more

than £5 million to Britain this year. At the same time she will spend £25 million on British products."

REFUGEE PROBLEM "She has per capita the biggest refugee problem in the world and the maintenance of a high level of employment is vital. Unjustified hostility can only aggravate her problems and, in the same measure, damage an excellent market for British producers."

Mr Diplock's letter has also drawn an angry retort from Sir Arthur Morris. "It is entirely wrong. No place is perfect," Sir Arthur said, "and there may be some justification for complaints in particular cases. But Mr Diplock's generalisations and, in particular, his statement that the bulk of the goods from Hongkong are really Japanese are totally and absolutely unjustified."

"I know from personal experience that when complaints of unfair trade practices by Hongkong manufacturers are investigated at the spot they are almost invariably found to be without real foundation," Sir Arthur added.

Diplock Challenged To Come Here

Mr Roger Diplock was challenged "to come to Hongkong and prove his point" by Colonel J. D. Clague, leader of Hongkong's delegation to the recent British Industries Fair, this morning.

Colonel Clague, interviewed by the China Mail, said in answer to Mr Diplock's letter published in the London Times yesterday, that he was sure the Hongkong Government manufacturers and merchants would welcome any impartial inquiry into the Colony's manufacturing activities.

During his visit to the United Kingdom recently, Colonel

Clague said that he was "amazed" at the ignorance of buyers concerning Hongkong's ability to produce quality goods.

"I was astounded when, on a visit to Manchester, I found that many responsible individuals really did believe that Hongkong is incapable of itself producing cloth which was reaching Manchester at the time," he stated.

He said that he was "extremely surprised" to read that Mr Roger Diplock should be "so utterly ignorant of the situation—as to suggest that there 'seems little or no doubt' that the bulk of merchandise coming from Hongkong is Japanese!"

"This plainly is utterly untrue. I suggest that Mr Diplock be challenged to come to Hongkong to prove his point," declared Colonel Clague.

INCREASING FAVOUR He went on to say that one realises that Hongkong products are gaining increasing favour in the United Kingdom, and "no doubt we must expect criticism from those whose business has suffered as a result."

"It is regrettable, however, that such ill-informed statements should be made by people in responsible positions."

Mr Roger Diplock's allegations aroused a certain amount of resentment among Hongkong manufacturers. But they were not surprised.

Some of them, interviewed by the China Mail, stated: "It is only to be expected—now that Hongkong is giving U.K. products real competition for the first time."

ANGUS'S STATEMENT "Mr H. A. Angus, Director of Commerce and Industry, stated that Mr E. G. A. Grimwood's reply to the allegations was 'entirely correct.' He also revealed that a telegram had been received from Mr Grimwood stating that a letter answering Mr Diplock's charges, if sent, will be published in the London Times tomorrow."

charges made then, which alleged that men's rayon shirts "belonged to be of Japanese origin" had been exported to the United Kingdom bearing a woven label marked "Nylon—superior quality." Mr Angus said that on the evidence available, the shirts were manufactured in Hongkong from material imported from the United States.

NOT ONE JAP SHIRT These shirts were exported in 1953, during which period only 188 dozen shirts had been imported here from Japan, he stated. "In 1954 not a single Japanese shirt had been imported," he added.

A local businessman, intimately acquainted with the export of Hongkong's products to the United Kingdom, said that Mr Diplock's allegations were "absolute nonsense."

"We are giving them (U.K. manufacturers) real competition for the first time—and they're hitting back at us with this kind of propaganda. A friend of mine in South Africa told me recently that the general opinion of Hongkong products there is that everything is made in Japan—and is therefore of inferior quality."

POSSIBLY A GOOD THING "This is exactly the kind of reaction they (U.K. manufacturers) want."

"However, all this publicity might be a good thing for us. Since one allegation in which it was stated that some gloves imported into the U.K. could not have been made in Hongkong was proved false, others might be more than doubted."

DUKE MAKES COPTER FLIGHT FROM PALACE

The Duke of Edinburgh flew by helicopter through thick clouds and heavy rain from Buckingham Palace, London, today to watch the 1st Battalion of the Welshers Regiment in training in the Welsh mountains.

Hutton Says "We'll Field!"



Slow Start By Australia

Brisbane, Nov. 26. The English Test Captain, Len Hutton, won the toss in the first Test match against Australia today—and DECIDED TO FIELD.

In the long history of Test matches this has seldom been done. But Len Hutton must have studied the Brisbane cricket ground thoroughly, and the quality of the pitch to take this unusual step. He must have weighed the pros and cons of the weather and the state of the pitch before he elected to field.

EVANS ILL Godfrey Evans the England wicket-keeper fell ill with a temperature and was unable to play. His place was taken by the young Keith Andrew who gave a good performance recently against Queensland.

In bright sunny weather Les Favell and Arthur Morris opened the innings for the Australians on a good pitch. England started their attack with Bedser at one end and Statham at the other.

The Australian opening pair was forced on to the defence. In the first ten minutes only one run was scored.

For the first half hour, only eight runs were scored and their first fifty runs came in 74 minutes.

UNEXPECTEDLY CAUGHT At 51 the opening pair was separated when Favell attempted a stroke to the square leg and was beautifully caught by Cowdrey inches from the ground off Statham's bowling.

Then Keith Miller joined Morris. Miller was batting very well. He and Morris together brought the century in 141 minutes.

Australia First Innings: Favell C. Cowdrey b Statham 23. Morris b Bailey 49. Miller b Bailey 52. Harvey n.o. 8. Extras 10. Two wickets for 142 at Tea.

No Birthday Present For Churchill

—From Bevanite MP

London, Nov. 25. Mrs Barbara Castle, Labour member of Parliament and a supporter of left-winger Arthur Bevan, said tonight she had cancelled her subscription to Sir Winston Churchill's 80th birthday fund because of his statement that in 1945 he had been prepared in an emergency to retain the defeated Germans.

She said that if the Prime Minister had made his revelation earlier many M.P.'s would not have put their signatures in the Birthday Book.

"I am in tribute to his war leadership and to his expressed desire to work for peace today," she said at a public meeting.

"It is so late to withdraw my subscription that I have cancelled my subscription to his Birthday fund because I do not desire to pay tribute to a man who now reveals he was prepared to retain the defeated Germans."

More British A-Tests Soon? U.K. ATOM MEN GOING TO AUSTRALIA

London, Nov. 25. A small party of British officials has left for Australia for consultations on the possibility of holding future atomic weapons trials in Australia, the Ministry of Supply announced today.

The announcement said the British party was led by Mr J. M. Wilson, Under-Secretary at the Ministry of Supply.

There have been three atomic explosions in Australia.

The first was in October 1953 in the remote Monte Bello islands off the West Australian coast.

Two Explosions

In October last year there were two explosions of atomic weapons at Emu Field on the Western rocket range in South Australia.

Two weeks after the Monte Bello explosion Sir Winston Churchill, Prime Minister, said it was to investigate the effect of an atomic explosion in the 1,450-ton frigate HMS Plym and the ship was "vapourised."

The weapon tested then was "a marked advance" over the bombs dropped on the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

The Times' View

The Times Science Correspondent writes: In relation to the 50 or so nuclear test explosions which have been undertaken by the Americans it is hardly surprising that Britain should wish to add to its earlier tests.

Uranium 235 as well as plutonium is now in production in Britain and it would be a minimum programme for defence that test explosions should be undertaken with both materials. There are also many possibilities for variation in the tactical form of weapon tested. The present proposals do not extend to thermobaric explosions.—REUTERS and THE TIMES News Service (Copyright).

Gales And Floods Hit Western England Again

London, Nov. 25. Torrential rain flooded many parts of Western England today and gale warnings were in force tonight for sea areas around the British Isles.

Nearly 50 main roads were reported under water tonight. Motor traffic in Somerset and Gloucestershire was halted by poor visibility in the driving rain.

In Devon, where several roads are impassable, an auto mobile Association spokesman described the floods as the worst since the Lynmouth flood disaster.

Peking Accused Of 'Barbarism'

United Nations, Nov. 25. The United States today accused Communist China of "a new act of barbarism" in sentencing 13 Americans to varying jail terms on "spy" charges.

The United States Ambassador Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., said that the Chinese Communist action "adds still another item to the long list of reasons why the unspeakable gang in Peking is unfit to sit in the United Nations."

"The Chinese Communist sentencing of 13 Americans on false charges is a new act of barbarism which has rightly aroused indignation not only among the American people but all over the free world. It compounds the original crime of detaining these Americans in flagrant violation of the Korean Armistice Agreement," he added.—UNITED PRESS.

Nazi Arms Disposed Of By 1948—F.O.

London, Nov. 25. The Nazi arms that Sir Winston Churchill ordered to be stocked at the end of the war were disposed of by 1948, a Foreign Office spokesman said tonight.

Some were destroyed some thrown into the sea. Others were appropriated by the Western Occupation forces or delivered to member states of the United Nations.

The spokesman added that some items listed as war materials—but believed to be mainly property such as deposits for German civilian clothing.

Sir Winston Churchill, on the eve of his 80th birthday, was involved in a storm of criticism following his statement that in 1945 he had been prepared to retain the defeated Germans.

Life's A Rush But Babilba's Always Beaming!

By A Staff Reporter

Beaming Babilba Blandville is a busy man these days. By day this plump Filipino totes his rifle at camp with the Hongkong Regiment. But the order to fall out at 8 p.m. comes just soon enough for him to jump the first transport back to Hongkong, eat, change, and scramble onto the platform of the Plaza Ballroom where he plays the sax-clarinet till the early hours of the morning. Then he is up again at 7, still plump, still beaming, to rush for the first transport back to camp—where he plays in the Regiment's military band.

"Not Informed"

Big 3 Envoys Miss Ceremony For Vyshinsky

Moscow, Nov. 25. Representatives of the United States, Great Britain and France were missing today as members of diplomatic corps in the Soviet Union paid last respects to the body of Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, late head of the Soviet United Nations delegation.

It was reported in diplomatic circles that the failure of representatives from these countries to attend was due to the fact that they had not been informed.

The diplomats assembled before the palace where the body of Mr Vyshinsky lay in state at 1700 hours local time.

Some—including Indian Ambassador, Krishna Menon, took five-minute turns as honour guards. The diplomats were led today by Burma's Ambassador, Maung Gyi, who issued invitations for the event.

The body of Mr Vyshinsky, who was cremated last night and the urn containing the ashes has been placed in the Hall of Columns of the Trade Union House in Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass reported early this morning.

The agency said that the funeral of Mr Vyshinsky would take place in the Red Square at 3 p.m. local time in Moscow today.—FRANCE-PRESS.

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DOMINICI SAYS CLOVIS HID MURDER GUN

Family Suspects
Communist
Boss Of Crime
UPROAR IN COURT

Digne, Nov. 25.

Mountaineer Gaston Dominici today accused his eldest son Clovis of having hidden the Drummond murder weapon and members of Gaston's family said they suspected a former local Communist boss of having committed the crime.

Dominici told the court trying him in the murder of British nutrition expert Sir Jack Drummond, his wife and 11-year-old daughter that Clovis hid the American carbine in the shed of the farm in the spot where Clovis told police he had seen it once before.

Gaston's daughter, Augustine Caillat, and her husband Clement said they both suspected Paul Maillet, former Communist cell leader of the murder, and added that Clovis had told him he suspected Maillet, too.

The accusations came as Clovis, the only member of the Dominici family who still accused his father of the murder, was confronted with his 47-year-old sister.

"CLOVIS WAS LYING"

Augustine shouted that Clovis was lying when he said the murder weapon belonged to the Dominici farm.

"Clovis told us on November 1952, he suspected Paul Maillet," she said. "And the more he said it, the more I believed it. My father is innocent."

Clovis was called back to the bar.

"You must explain yourself in front of everyone and say why you are accusing our father," Augustine cried, her voice shaking with anger.

"Because it's the truth," said Clovis.

"No, it is not," said Augustine.

"Father has always told the truth. It's you who are lying. You never saw the gun."

"Yes, I did," said Clovis. "I saw it twice."

GASTON WATCHES

Gaston watched this violent clash between his children with his mouth twitching and anger flaring in his eyes.

"You have in front of you the saddest and the most lying of all witnesses," Gaston said.

"And the most cowardly," said Augustine.

Augustine's husband, Clement, began his testimony by saying both Gustave and Gaston were innocent.

"I demand that Clovis comes here with me," he told the Judge. "I want to ask him whether it is not true that he told me that he had never seen the gun at the Dominici farm and that at one time he suspected Maillet."

When Clovis was recalled, Caillat grabbed him by the lapel of his jacket.

"You must now tell me the truth," he shouted.

The Judge ordered Caillat to keep calm.

CAILLAT FUMING

Clovis said again that he had seen the carbine on the farm on at least two occasions. Caillat left the bar, fuming that "You think we are liars and that Clovis is the only one who does not lie."

There was a colourful interval when the Judges and lawyers in their flowing robes went out into the courtyard of the court to examine a replica of the Drummond's Hillman car.

Old Dominici was led out between two policemen, handcuffed by the left wrist to one of them.

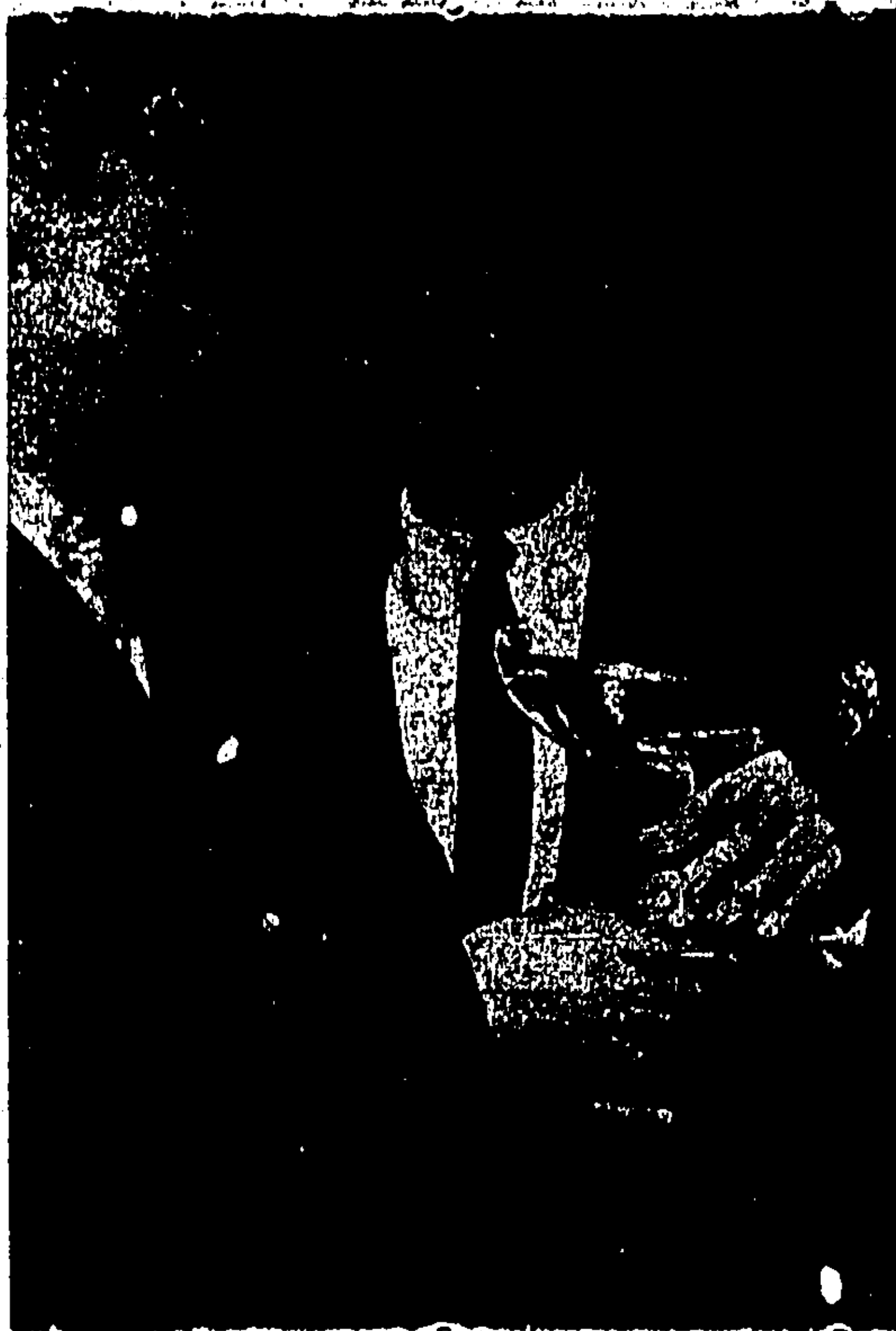
He wore a long brown overcoat, and grey felt hat.

The reason for the examination was to establish whether the bumper of the car could have caused an injury to Sir Jack Drummond's hand.

HEAVY BLOWS

Much to the amazement of the spectators, lawyer Claude Delorme attempted several times to cut his hand on the back bumper, by giving the bumper a number of heavy blows, which were obviously painful.

After he failed to cut his hand, defence lawyer Emil Pollock said the bumper of the car shown, was different from those on the car the Drummonds had.—United Press.



Marlon Brando, (right) receiving the "Prize Francesco Pasinetti," awarded for his performance in the film "On the Waterfront" from Domenico Meccari, at the Cinema Flamma in Rome.—Express Photo.

Colombo Plan A Base Against Encroachment

Washington, Nov. 25.

Senator Mike Mansfield (Democrat, Montana) today suggested the 16-nation Colombo Plan as a "natural" base from which to launch a fresh attack on the problem of building economic strength in Asia as a bulwark against Communist encroachment.

Early this week, Mr. Harold E. Stassen, chief of the Foreign Operations Administration, suggested a new foreign aid programme in which European countries would join with the United States in economic aid to Asian countries.

MARSHALL PLAN

In addition a study of foreign economic policy was under way at the White House under the guidance of Mr. Joseph M. Dodge, former director of the budget.

Senator Mansfield, who helped to draw up the Southeast Asia Defence Treaty at Manila last summer, is a recognized Congressional specialist on that part of the world. He said he

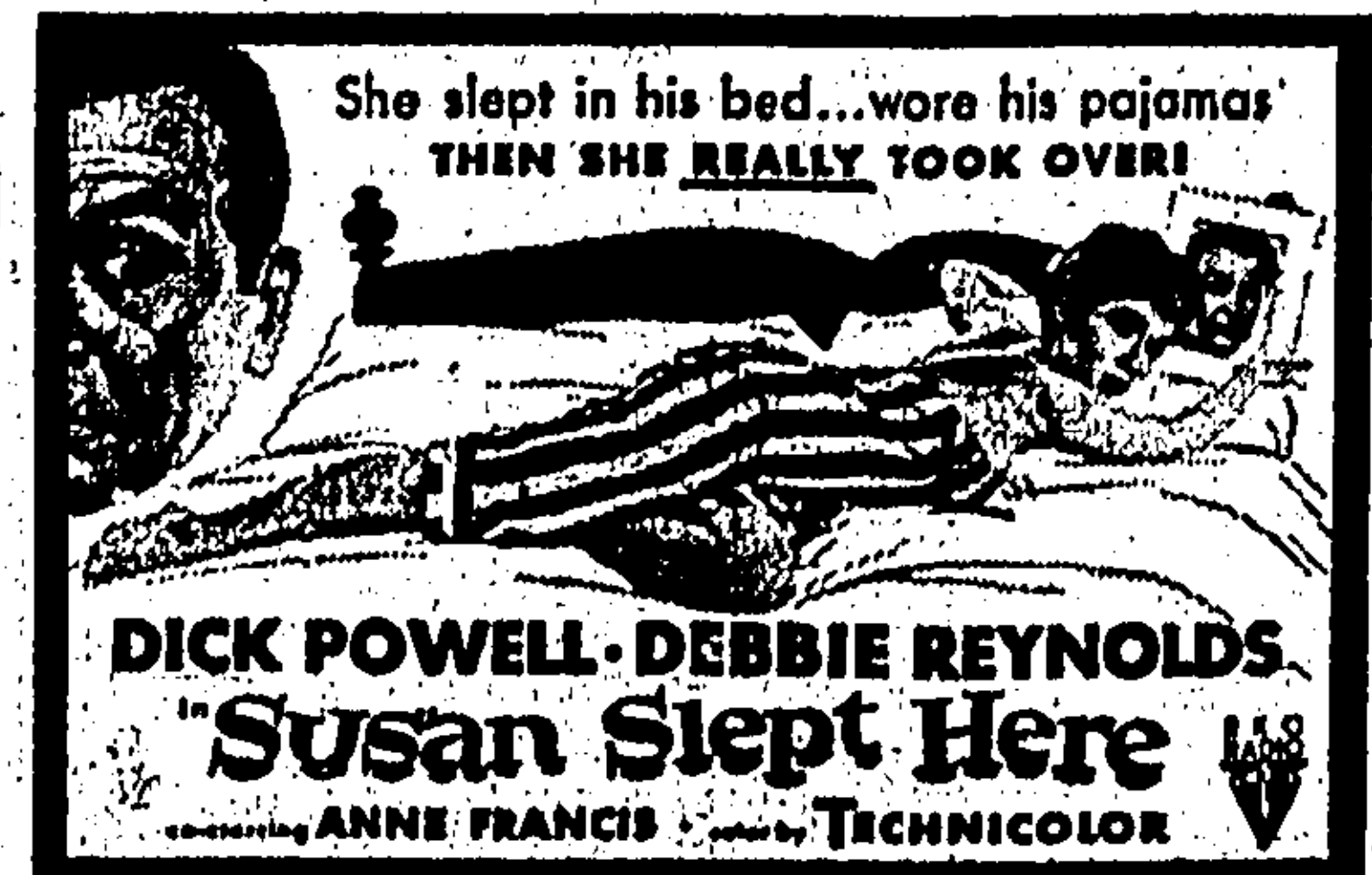
did not think Congress would accept any such ambitious plan for Asia as the old European Marshall Plan despite what he called a "basic recognition" that non-Communist nations of Asia must be economically fortified.

"A Marshall Plan would not be feasible in Asia and it would cost far too much," he said. He said he would favour an economic aid programme costing the United States from \$100 million to \$500 million for the next two years "with the emphasis on the smaller figure". Britain, France and Commonwealth nations should make the "principal" contribution, he said.

"We must go into this with other nations and not by ourselves," he said.—Reuter.

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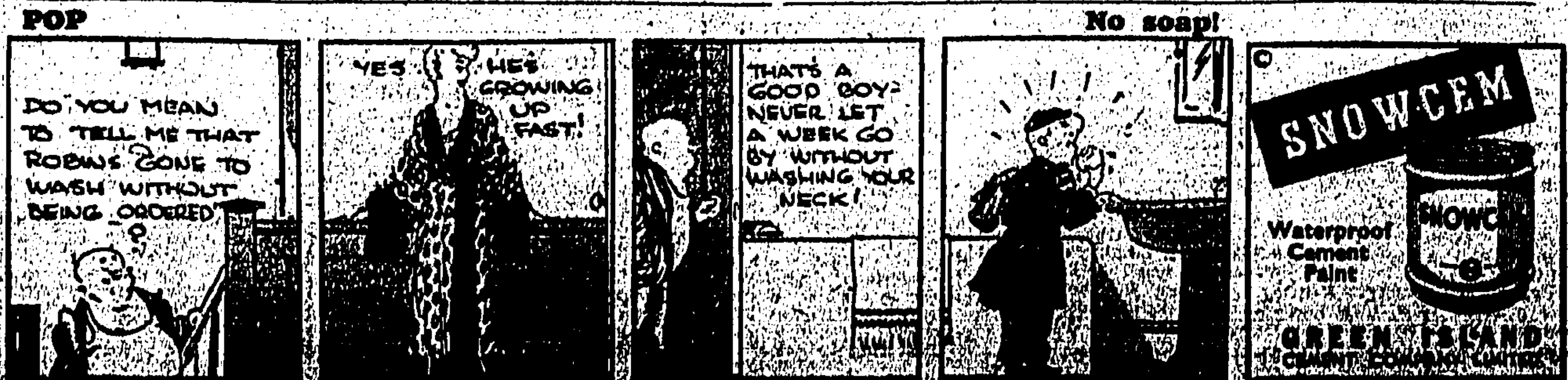
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FANATICS TO BE SUPPRESSED

Strongest Measures Against The Moslem Brotherhood

Cairo, Nov. 25.

Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser said today he would spare no effort to suppress the fanatical Moslem Brotherhood, which he accused of trying to overthrow his regime by force and assassination.

He also reiterated Egypt's intention to continue support of the North African independence cause "and try to prevent further French terrorism there."

Col. Nasser expressed his views to the United Press in the first interview he has given any foreign news agency since he deposed President Mohammed Naguib on November 14.

QUESTIONS

Here is the text of questions put to Nasser at his Revolutionary Council headquarters in Cairo and his answers:

"Q—What is your estimate of the present strength of the Moslem Brotherhood movement? Is it the policy of your Government to wipe out the movement once and for all, and if so what measures will the Government adopt to achieve this objective? Do you feel that the movement represents a danger to Egypt? It has been reported that 100 prominent brethren still are at large."

"A—Intermediate solutions will not avail if the case in view is the security of the State. When it became clear that the Moslem Brotherhood's aim was transgression and overthrow of the Government through force, destruction and assassination to realise their seizure of power, it became imperative that we should suppress this danger to the progress of the revolution in respect to its constructive programme, especially the realisation of a good life for a good citizen."

"Q—Now that the situation regarding former President Naguib has been clarified, could you tell me what you propose to do with General Naguib? Will he continue to live at El Marg (a suburban Cairo residence) or will he be sent to some other place in Egypt, or will he be allowed to go abroad? If he wishes to do so, it is understood the former President is under house arrest. If this is the case, is it proposed to continue to keep him under house arrest?"

"A—The only decision reached up till now is the exemption of General Naguib from trial, but no further procedure has been taken or attempted."

"Q—What is the latest news regarding Syrian activities toward the Moslem Brotherhood activities in Syrian territory?"

"A—More than once the Syrian Government promised to check the sinister activities undertaken by the Moslem Brethren in Syria, and despite our con-

science in these promises, nothing serious is accomplished. It is interesting in this connection to note that our resistance against the Brethren not only was intended for the protection of the present regime in Egypt against their subversive elements, but protection of the Syrian State as well. This would again secure good relations binding the Arab communities."

"Q—French Premier Pierre Mendes-France recently protested to the United States Government regarding alleged interference by Egypt in France's affairs in Algeria. I would appreciate your comment on this protest, together with any other news you can give regarding the Egyptian attitude on this matter."

"A—We have stated repeatedly we would support the cause of any country struggling for its freedom from colonial rule. We have every desire to maintain friendly relations with France, but we are highly critical of French policy in North Africa, where Arabs and Moslems are

being persecuted. It is peculiar France should protest to the United States Government against our anti-colonial attitude. It is rather for us to protest, not only to the United States but to the entire United Nations, on the continued French persecution of Arabs in North Africa."

"We will continue to do everything in our power to help our Arab brethren in North Africa and try to prevent further French terrorism there. It is causing all the trouble and driving the Arabs to react to us."

Only an enlightened French policy can prevent further bloodshed and help to reach a peaceful settlement of this problem."

ELECTIONS?

"Q—It has been reported that you may decide to hold elections in the near future. Is this correct?"

"A—As we eliminate subversive elements which threatened the very foundations of our country's resurgence, we drew nearer the time when free elections can be held in Egypt. The whole purpose of this regime is to eradicate mis-government, tyranny and exploitation of the masses. We are anxious to restore full freedom to Egypt and are working toward this goal. The sooner we reach it the better."

TRIAL ENDS

Cairo, Nov. 25. The trial of the leader of the Supreme Guide of the Moslem Brotherhood Association, Hassan el Hodeibi ended here tonight with a plea by the defendant and his counsel that he could not be made responsible for the activities of certain members of the organisation.

The Egyptian prosecutor had asked for the death penalty for Hodeibi on charges that he plotted to overthrow the government by force.

The President of the People's Tribunal trying the case, Major Gamal Saleh, told the court that this was a "capital" case for Egypt and that one thing remained certain—none of the defendants had attacked the very principle of the accusations made against them.

They had only sought excuses, he said, during the trial proceedings which were broadcast over the Egyptian radio network. Hodeibi's lawyer stated there was no penal law under which his client could be sentenced.

Hodeibi himself, referring to his age—he is in his seventies—and his declining health, took the stand to emphasize that he did not know everything that went on in the Brotherhood, particularly inside the "special organisation" set up to defend Islam and Egypt.

The verdict will be announced later, at a date still unspecified.

THE EGYPTIAN PEOPLE'S Court will begin the trial of the "general in chief" of the terrorist organisation of the Moslem Brotherhood next Saturday, the Attorney-General announced here tonight.

The man, Youssef El-Ezzabi, a corn merchant from Ismailia, is accused of plotting against the regime and the security of the state and of having organised a conspiracy aimed at overthrowing the present government by a vast murder campaign throughout the country, France-Press.

ADENAUER PRAISES CHURCHILL

Bonn, Nov. 25.

Sir Winston Churchill will tomorrow receive a message of praise from Dr Konrad Adenauer, West German Chancellor, for appreciating "the real intentions of Soviet Russia at a time when most other statesmen were still obscure."

The message is contained in a special supplement of the British-sponsored magazine, Englische Rundschau, issued to commemorate the British Prime Minister's 80th birthday next Tuesday.

Dr Adenauer writes: "The esteem with which this statesman is regarded throughout the world has for many years been almost legendary."

"His outstanding political instinct enabled him just as he had previously recognised Hitler's aggressive policy to appreciate the real intentions of Soviet Russia at a time when most other statesmen were still obscure."

Dr Adenauer's article concludes that Britain's wartime leader is now crowning his career by embodying "for all men of goodwill the hope that the free world will leave nothing untold to enable the nations to live peacefully side by side and to maintain peace."

The German people have good cause to remember Sir Winston Churchill's 80th birthday with gratitude, Dr Adenauer says.

Unbending strength, tenacious persistence in times of hardship and peril, a comprehensive grasp of the interdependence of vital political events and wise moderation in success; in no other person have these qualities of a great statesman been combined as in Sir Winston Churchill.

THE DEACON

"After the second World War when Europe was plunged into darkness and fear it was Sir Winston Churchill who with his Zurich speech lit the beacon of hope for victor and vanquished alike."

"He was the first to realise that only through close knit unity could Western civilisation driven to the brink of the abyss by Hitler survive the surging tide of Bolshevism."

"He will go down in history as the man who raised his voice with all the authority of the Western world to join the countries of Europe from the state of internal conflict and mutual strife."

ALMOST LEGENDARY

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One of five Chinese ex-Communist soldiers who recently arrived in Rome on way to West. Tchiung-To-hung, accepts the Roman Catholic faith, and he receives the baptism from Cardinal Celso Constantino. The god-father was his friend in the forces, Chan Tchiung-tchung.—Express Photo.

No Decision Yet Over Seized Whaling Ships

Lima, Nov. 25.

It was officially announced today that "in due course of time" publication would be made of the decisions taken with regard to five whaling ships and their crews recently taken to Peruvian ports, escorted by Peruvian naval vessels, following charges of fishing in Peruvian waters.

The ships belong to the Greek-Argentine millionaire, Aristotle Onassis.

COLD CHISEL OPERATION

Wellington, N.Z., Nov. 26.

A doctor used a cold chisel and hammer to perform an operation on 6-year-old Elizabeth Mc-Gimpsey at her home near Carterton, North Island.

He found Elizabeth firmly stuck in a large cream can with only her head protruding. With the aid of the chisel and hammer she was removed through the bottom of the can.—Reuter.

ANTI-CATHOLIC DEMONSTRATION

Buenos Aires, Nov. 25.

Effigies of Roman Catholic priests swinging from gallows were paraded amid jeers and slogans shouting here today as crowds gathered to hear President Peron speak on alleged church interference in politics.

Members of the Peronist Youth Organisation uttered the words "with leaders" saying "Peron, yes—clergy, no."

The chief of police sent a large squad to protect religious services in the city and 30 men guarded the cathedral half a mile away from the rally.—Reuter.

Lima, Nov. 25.

Peru claims a 200-mile limit for her coastal waters. The captain of the whaling vessels claims his ships were beyond that limit when stopped by Peruvian naval vessels.

It was announced, however, in informed circles that the clauses of the penal code would be applied as well as other provisions relating to fishing and hunting in forbidden areas.

It was added that "offences of illegal hunting and appropriation of national property have been committed." These offences are considered attempts against the fishing riches of the country.

TRUSTED MAN

At the same time, the Panamanian lawyer, Mr Robert Aleman, "trusted man of Onassis," arrived here today. It was stated that Mr Aleman arrived "on a professional mission."

King was fined £6,000 and ordered to pay £500 costs within 14 days otherwise he would go to prison for 12 months in default. He was also ordered to pay the balance of £12,000 tax to the inland revenue.

Goodwin, senior, was fined £800 to be paid within a month or go to prison for 12 months in default.

Goodwin, junior, was found not guilty and discharged.—China Mail Special.

Mr Charles Freuch, another Onassis representative, arrived at the port of Paito, where the detained vessels were taken. He immediately went to work on the furnishing of supplies for the vessels and the payment of earned wages to the crew members.—United Press.

Van Fleet Favours Break With Russia

Washington, Nov. 25.

General James Van Fleet, former Commander-in-Chief of the United Nations Forces in Korea, told the Senate Judiciary Sub-Committee, that he favoured a break with Russia "as a major, dramatic step in an effort to 'prevent World War III,' it was disclosed here today.

In his testimony made on Sept. 29 last and made public today, Gen. Van Fleet said "I believe it would create a situation in Russia that their people would want to know why we did sever relations."

OWN LEADERS

"It might give us an opportunity to tell the Russian people that the reason is their own leaders who are misguiding them and leading them to war."

Gen. Van Fleet who made a long inspection tour in the Far East at the demand of President Dwight Eisenhower, told the sub-committee that in general and more particularly in Asia "time is not on our side."

Turning to the question of Quemoy, Nationalist-held island opposite Amoy, Gen. Van Fleet declared that it was vitally important. He said, "I visited Quemoy during my recent visit to the Far East and inspected the Chinese Nationalist positions along the straits of islands facing the mainland."

"I think it is important because a defeat there would be a further retreat of American policy and prestige. I do not believe we can afford to have any further loss of prestige in the Pacific."

TWO ALLIANCES

In his testimony, Gen. Van Fleet declared, "I would favour two regional alliances in the Pacific: the one which has been created, SEATO, and another one for East Asia."

He said that since his return to the United States he got the impression that the Americans people did not want peace at any price.—France-Press.

Saucers Are Bananas In Argentina

Cordoba City, Argentina, Nov. 25.

South America today entered strongly into the Flying Saucer Spotter's League, hitherto dominated by Western Europe, with reports from the airport here of airborne bananas—with halos.

A Press conference was called today to hear the new terms talent scouts reporting on a fairly apparition they discovered in the early hours of this morning.

Commander Ernesto Barro, Chief of Air Information, produced witnesses who said that between 5.25 and 6.15 this morning they saw two "stall, banana-like, crescent shaped, unfamiliar bodies with a brilliant halo—which were certainly not stars."

On this first day girls who have reached the age of 25 without marrying are solemnly presented with a "Saint Catherine's Bunnet," which takes many fantastic forms.

This year's models were inspired by inhabitants of another universe.

All the big fashion houses—Christian Dior, Germaine Sarda, Pierre Balmain, arranged parties for their seamstresses, banquettes were served and dance bands played.

City in one famous house was there no dancing or music. A world famous designer died last week. His wife Genevieve who has taken over from him, entertained the Saint Catherine girls at a small private party.

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LORD READING

Conference Would Not Settle Problems

London, Nov. 25.

The Marquess of Reading, Minister of State at the British Foreign Office, said tonight he doubted whether "any one monster conference would settle the world's problems."

Lord Reading, who was addressing a dinner of the American Society held in honour of Thanksgiving Day, said these problems could best be dealt with one by one by patient negotiation.

"In the course of this year alone that policy has surely paid dividends upon which no one would wish to impose a limitation," he said.

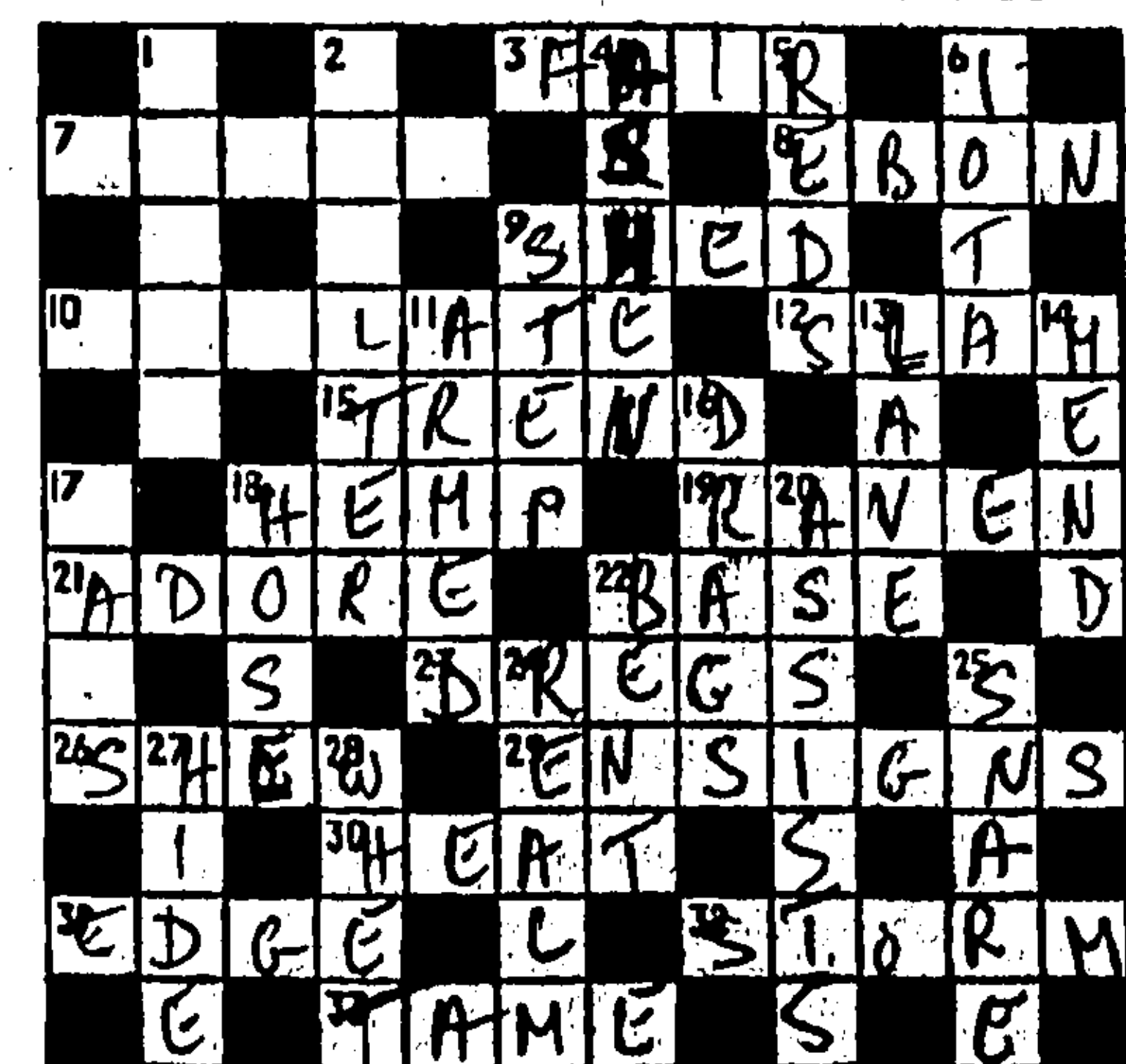
Lord Reading listed the Geneva, Manila, London and Paris conferences and the Persia, Suez Canal and Trieste settlements as "solid gains" to which both Britain and the United States had contributed.

Lord Reading called for the greater interchange of visitors between Britain and America to help remove any existing misapprehensions.

Admitting American post-war aid to Britain, he said Britain always knew that "the object was not to make us dependent but to make us independent as swiftly and effectively as possible. I hope and believe we have used our opportunities to advantage."

Referring to the Queen Mother's recent visit to the United States, he said: "Your country has been visited by a most gracious and charming Royal Lady who has long since enchanted us all and who seems by every account to have made herself almost overnight as beloved a figure in your country as she is in our own. We rejoice to have her safely back amongst us but we do not grudge you the loan even of so precious a possession."—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- Impartial (4).
 - Flower (5).
 - Black (4).
 - Outhouse (4).
 - Flatter (7).
 - Range (4).
 - Tendency (5).
 - Repe (4).
 - Bird (5).
 - Worship (5).
 - Foundation (4).
 - Leas (5).
 - Disclose (4).
 - Flags (7).
 - Warmth (4).
 - Border (4).
 - Tempest (5).
 - Uninteresting (4).
- DOWN
- Disay (5).
 - Protection (7).
 - Fals (5).
 - Communists (4).
 - Jot (4).
 - Pace (4).
 - Equipped (5).
 - Wash (4).
 - Repeat (4).
 - Pulls along (8).
 - Experts (colloq.) (4).
 - Stockings (4).
 - Hoops (7).
 - Crooked (4).
 - Territory (5).
 - Trap (5).
 - Coolest (4).
 - Sharpen (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across 1, Satch; 2, Satch; 3, Satch; 4, Satch; 5, Satch; 6, Satch; 7, Satch; 8, Satch; 9, Satch; 10, Satch; 11, Satch; 12, Satch; 13, Satch; 14, Satch; 15, Satch; 16, Satch; 17, Satch; 18, Satch; 19, Satch; 20, Satch; 21, Satch; 22, Satch; 23, Satch; 24, Satch; 25, Satch; 26, Satch; 27, Satch; 28, Satch; 29, Satch; 30, Satch; 31, Satch; 32, Satch; 33, Satch; 34, Satch; 35, Satch; 36, Satch; 37, Satch; 38, Satch; 39, Satch; 40, Satch; 41, Satch; 42, Satch; 43, Satch; 44, Satch; 45, Satch; 46, Satch; 47, Satch; 48, Satch; 49, Satch; 50, Satch; 51, Satch; 52, Satch; 53, Satch; 54, Satch; 55, Satch; 56, Satch; 57, Satch; 58, Satch; 59, Satch; 60, Satch; 61, Satch; 62, Satch; 63, Satch; 64, Satch; 65, Satch; 66, Satch; 67, Satch; 68, Satch; 69, Satch; 70, Satch; 71, Satch; 72, Satch; 73, Satch; 74, Satch; 75, Satch; 76, Satch; 77, Satch; 78, Satch; 79, Satch; 80, Satch; 81, Satch; 82, Satch; 83, Satch; 84, Satch; 85, Satch; 86, Satch; 87, Satch; 88, Satch; 89, Satch; 90, Satch; 91, Satch; 92, Satch; 93, Satch; 94, Satch; 95, Satch; 96, Satch; 97, Satch; 98, Satch; 99, Satch; 100, Satch; 101, Satch; 102, Satch; 103, Satch; 104, Satch; 105, Satch; 106, Satch; 107, Satch; 108, Satch; 109, Satch; 110, Satch; 111, Satch; 112, Satch; 113, Satch; 114, Satch; 115, Satch; 116, Satch; 117, Satch; 118, Satch; 119, Satch; 120, Satch; 121, Satch; 122, Satch; 123, Satch; 124, Satch; 125, Satch; 126, Satch; 127, Satch; 128, Satch; 129, Satch; 130, Satch; 131, Satch; 132, Satch; 133, Satch; 134, Satch; 135, Satch; 136, Satch; 137, Satch; 138, Satch; 139, Satch; 140, Satch; 141, Satch; 142, Satch; 143, Satch; 144, Satch; 145, Satch; 146, Satch; 147, Satch; 148, Satch; 149, Satch; 150, Satch; 151, Satch; 152, Satch; 153, Satch; 154, Satch; 155, Satch; 156, Satch; 157, Satch; 158, Satch; 159, Satch; 160, Satch; 161, Satch; 162, Satch; 163, Satch; 164, Satch; 165, Satch; 166, Satch; 167, Satch; 168, Satch; 169, Satch; 170, Satch; 171, Satch; 172, Satch; 173, Satch; 174, Satch; 175, Satch; 176, Satch; 177, Satch; 178, Satch; 179, Satch; 180, Satch; 181, Satch; 182, Satch; 183, Satch; 184, Satch; 185, Satch; 186, Satch; 187, Satch; 188, Satch; 189, Satch; 190, Satch; 191, Satch; 192, Satch; 193, Satch; 194, Satch; 195, Satch; 196, Satch; 197, Satch; 198, Satch; 199, Satch; 200, Satch; 201, Satch; 202, Satch; 203, Satch; 204, Satch; 205, Satch; 206, Satch; 207, Satch; 208, Satch; 209, Satch; 210, Satch; 211, Satch; 212, Satch; 213, Satch; 214, Satch; 215, Satch; 216, Satch; 217, Satch; 218, Satch; 219, Satch; 220, Satch; 221, Satch; 222, Satch; 223, Satch; 224, Satch; 225, Satch; 226, Satch; 227, Satch; 228, Satch; 229, Satch; 230, Satch; 231, Satch; 232, Satch; 233, Satch; 234, Satch; 235, Satch; 236, S

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"Isn't he supposed to be at the Lord Mayor's banquet?"

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THE COMMUNIST SECRET FRONT REMAINS UNCHANGED

Co-existence? Don't Fall For The Old Gambit

By JULIUS GOULD

A GREAT deal is heard these days about "peaceful co-existence" with the Communist Powers. The words are excellent and so is the objective—no less so because it is hard to reach. Moscow, too, claims it as an objective. But what do the words really mean? And does Moscow, indeed, mean by them what we mean?

To ask such questions may seem pedantic, but experience shows that, when the free world communicates with the Communists, a common vocabulary masks crucial differences in emphasis and approach.

At the Allied wartime conferences, for example, words like "democracy", "free elections" and so on, meant one thing to Stalin but something quite different to President Roosevelt. And in Eastern Europe since the war, words such as "Socialism" meant one thing to the Communists but quite another to the Social Democrats who "fellow-travelled" to destruction.

Two Meanings

THAT is why, when the phrase "peaceful co-existence" crops up, we should see just what meaning the Russian and other Communists place upon it. It will save a lot of trouble later on.

Actually this innocent little phrase, looked at from the Marxist-Leninist standpoint, tells us a great deal about Communist strategy and tactics. Like so many

words in the political dictionary, these have an "ordinary" meaning for the non-Communist, but a special, almost "sacred," meaning for devout Marxist-Leninists.

These "sacred" meanings are part of a total doctrine or world-outlook, to which Communists, under Malenkov, or Mao Tse-tung, as under Stalin, faithfully subscribe. And this doctrine governs their actions as well as their thoughts.

Doom And War

THE phrase "peaceful co-existence," in the Marxist context, gives much-needed flexibility to the total doctrine. For the Marxist creed speaks, in general, a language of doom and war. It predicts a social clash in which the capitalists, imperialists, and other wicked persons will be brought low. And as the Soviet Union considers itself the homeland of this revolutionary process, relations between it and the more "backward" parts of the world would, logically enough, become rather strained!

This antithesis—the USSR versus the Rest—has a political value to the Communists. For one thing this "struggle between opposites," between virtue and vice, has a certain simplicity—of the kind found in stories for children

It may be good for morale in the "revolutionary homeland," it may also attract simple-minded persons in the outside world. But to the devout Communist—it has some snags about it. For one thing it may frighten the homeland more than is good for its morale. For

Julius Gould, lecturer on Sociology at the London School of Economics, has contributed numerous articles to periodicals on political and trade union questions. He had a distinguished academic career and was a scholar of Balliol College, Oxford, before becoming Assistant-Lecturer at University College, London.

another the majority of people in the outside "wicked" world may be aroused not to sympathy but to self-defence.

At such a point the Marxist priests turn to the milder language of "peaceful co-existence." Quite rightly, they believe that this will frighten people less.

When the Russian or Chinese leaders try to still the fears of the West, they naturally stress the need for "co-existence." But make no mistake! That doesn't lessen their expansionist or revolutionary aims. Wasn't co-existence an old gambit of Stalin's? "Well," you might say, "Stalin is dead and divine honours are no longer heaped upon him." All the same his ghost still stalks and his theories

are still Communist articles of faith.

Smothered and more flexible than Stalin, his successor may prove better Stalinists than their master. They may share his aims but be more competent at concealing them. Like him they seek to confuse the outside world, to divide it and to conquer. And in the outside world there are so many people just aching to be trapped—people who ignore the evidence of Soviet thought and writing, just as in the old days people ignored "Mein Kampf" and hoped for the best.

Today, though the Communists have explained clearly how they interpret "co-existence," neutralists still ignore the Marxist setting of the phrase. This is willful ignorance. For Stalin never hid his view that "co-existence" could occur only within the "limits" allowed by the opposing systems. And as he reserved the right to say, at any time, what these "limits" were, this was not too reassuring.

Time To March

HE recalled, too, that for Marxists, "co-existence" is limited in time as well as in scope. In his book "Problems of Leninism"—still a classic for the faithful—Stalin declared that each stage of the world revolution had its own strategy; that "the epoch of world revolution had commenced"; that "the forces of the revolution were the dictatorship of the proletariat in one country, the revolutionary movement of the proletariat in all countries." The "strategy" for this stage of the Marxist scheme was also sketched—how to attack Liberals, and Social Democrats, exploit colonial unrest and so on.

FREE POWER FOR EVERYBODY?

By LES ARMOUR

A FEW years ago, plumbers installing a water heating plant in a new house at Cambridge, Massachusetts, scratched their heads in bewilderment.

The pipes were all there, the tank was fine—but there was no apparatus visible for heating the water except a small glass box containing a few jars full of Glauber's salts.

Last week, Dr. Maria Telkes told the National Industrial Conference Board in New York what it was all about.

The house was hers and so was the salt. Glauber's salts, she said, were the key to a new source of power—solar energy.

They retain a large proportion of the sun's heat. When the heat is off, they crystallize again—so preparing for another round.

The trick was sufficient to give a constant supply of hot water. But there is something more than that in it.

PRACTICAL SOURCE

Dr. Telkes, currently project director of New York University's College of Engineering, is now convinced that sunlight offers a practical source of all the industrial power man is ever likely to need.

And within the next few years, she says, she will be able to show how to use solar energy to power a small water pump.

Profr. Farrington Daniels was telling UNESCO gathering in Paris much the same story. Before atom power becomes really necessary (when coal and oil reserves are exhausted) solar power may have made it redundant.

The trick is simply to find something—like Dr. Telkes' Glauber's salts—which stores the sun's energy efficiently.

And the scientists, apparently, have several good tricks up their sleeves.

The merit of the idea is obvious. Reasonable material, like coal and oil, is already difficult to find and the supply is not inexhaustible.

Sunlight, of the other hand, comes to everybody—for nothing.

It is possible that the materials for storing it will not only be easily available and cheap—but also like Glauber's salts—fit for permanent use without change.

EQUAL CHANCE

Moreover, it will give nearly every nation on earth equal access to cheap power, and chop a big slice off everyone's transportation bill.

It might spell ruin for some manufacturing nations which now survive because they have access to cheap power. But the industrial nations who currently have to ship their products to the ends of the earth for

Narriman Speaks:

'ENGLAND WILL BE MY HAVEN'

Lausanne.
EX-QUEEN Narriman looked out from the balcony of her \$9 a day suite over the peaceful beauty of Lake Geneva here, sighed, and said: "I must find peace, and England is the only country I shall find it. Perhaps somewhere in England, there is a haven. In England I would live a life of perfection for the sake of my little King Fund."

The ex-queen had broken her self-imposed "purdah" to receive me. Gracefully she accepted the bouquet of yellow roses I had brought her.

"You are the first journalist I have seen since I came here. I have said I will see no one, but you can tell me about England."

The strain of the break-up of her two marriages was evident in the paleness of her face, in her nervous quick gestures, in the sentences coming in a rapid torrent punctuated with long intervals of silence.

"I want people to forget me," said the 21-year-old beauty who fled from Farouk and later from husband No. 2, Dr Adham el Nekeeb.

RINGLESS HANDS

It was of the doctor that she spoke first—in broken French and some English.

"He was so rude. He says my mother is a terrible woman. That is not true. My mother is wonderful. She has never interested herself in my private life. She is always so discreet—even with Farouk she was so."

Her pencil-slim body—she has lost weight—shivered in the warm sunlight as she glanced at her ringless hands—

not even a wedding ring. The only sound was the frisking of her pet poodle, Yo-Yo.

"Nothing would please my mother more than to see me happily married, and my husband condemn her. He is very naughty, but I cannot do anything to stop these lies about my mother or about my marriage."

The ex-queen fingered her pearl earrings, threw back the golden curls from her forehead, and said: "My doctor has told me I must stay in Switzerland for a few months. And then...? Perhaps it will be England with my mother. I wish my son could come with us."

Narriman told me of offers to appear in television, offers that had been made from England and America.

OTHER OFFERS
"But my religion forbids it. I must not upset the career of my son by doing the wrong thing."

Her anxiety "not to do the wrong thing" that might harm the son whom Farouk will not let her see has led her to refuse other offers, including one from New York of \$25,000 for the story of her life with Farouk and the doctor.

"I want to put all that behind me," she declared emphatically. A daily visitor is Monsieur Frey, who comes from a fashionable hotel to tend her hair. Madame Auguste comes too, with a selection of hats. But everyone trying to see the ex-Queen must first pass the scrutiny and secure the approval of Madame Valette Groux, companion to Narriman's mother and known as "Narriman's poodlewoman."

"The ex-queen," she said to me after I had won her approval, "is so young to have experienced such tragedy. These days she is always so sad."

Farouk? I liked him, too. I want to see them together again, but I cannot see a reconciliation.

Narriman took me to the sunlit balcony before saying farewell. "This is beautiful, but I feel that only in England shall I find peace."

Victor Sims

"One Lump-or Two?"
...make sure it's
TAIKOO!

TAIKOO
SUGAR
Half Cubes

ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST RACING STORIES

THIS BOLD PLAN REALLY DESERVED A BETTER FATE

By JAMES PARK

One of the best racing stories of the year concerns the attempt to land a coup. It has become increasingly difficult to work a commission on the racecourse as some bookmakers are quick to size up the situation and, while they will lay a bet, they promptly back it for themselves. That causes the price to topple in a flash.

At the Houghton meeting at Newmarket an owner thought out something new. Normally all big bets are made on credit. This time the owner decided to experiment with a ready-money transaction.

He drew £4,000 from the bank in new £5 notes. The money was packed into bundles of £50 and £100. It was entrusted to a friend, unknown to the racecourse, with the necessary instructions.

TWO HORSES

The owner had two horses in the race. A prominent jockey was put on the one carrying the first colour. The "kamble" running in England for the first time and carrying the distinguishing black cap, was ridden by a boy not so well known.

The bookmakers opened the market at 6-4 the form horse. But, at the appropriate moment, a man they had never seen before started betting at the best odds he could get the horse carrying the second colour.

He kept pulling out bundles of "ready" and handing them over to bookmakers right along the rails at whatever odds they offered.

This was something they had not seen for a long time. Who was this "mug" with all the money? They took it all and when the unknown backer had finished he found he had averaged 7-2 to his £4,000.

STARTED AT 2-1

I fancy the bookmakers got frightened and began doing a bit of hedging, as the horse started at 2-1. But there was no happy ending.

I am sorry to spoil the story by saying the horse finished sixth of nine. But, even though it did not click, it was the "job" of the year. The bold plan really deserved a better fate.

It is always amusing to hear discussions between bookmakers and backers. There is only one subject in hotels after racing—and it usually ends in a bet being struck.

That is what happened after the racing at Liverpool. The first night there was a discussion between a backer and a

bookmaker about the Champion Hurdle, which is not run until March.

"What price will you lay Sir Ken?" asked the backer. "I will lay 5-2 and take 3-1. As a bookmaker, I think both offers are very fair"—and he meant it.

The backer tried to get the offer increased to 3-1. That was steadily refused.

"Business is business," said the bookmaker. "I can't afford to bet over the odds, but I can always take over the odds." It ended with the backer laying 3-1 Sir Ken to a nice sum of money.

Much the same thing happened the following evening, only the race was the Gold Cup at Cheltenham, also run in March.

After the usual bantering it ended with the backer laying the bookmaker 5-1 Four Ten, which is also "over the odds." They were genuine bets, and it will be of interest to see how they work out.

(London Express Service)

The annual International Horse Show in Paris, in which Champions from seven nations are taking part, was inaugurated last week with an equestrian quadrille. The ladies taking part dressed in the style of the reign of Louis XV.

—France-Press Photo.

Tomorrow's Chances At The Valley

By "RAPIER"

The second half of the Hongkong Jockey Club's Fourth Race Meeting tomorrow will feature the running of the St. Andrew's Stakes to be contested by Class 2 ponies over 1 mile 3 furlongs 65 yards.

There are eight races tomorrow. The first saddling bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. with the first race starting at 2.00 p.m. sharp.

Here are my estimates of the chances:

FIRST RACE

Ayr Handicap: 1 1/4 Miles. The opening race of the day is for Class 6 ponies over the champion distance. The event seems to be very open. Among the entries I take a fancy to Huntingdon (Mr. Boycott). The next best is Armand (Mr. H. C. Pih).

Two other ponies which should have some say are United Victory (Mr. Chum Kit) and Brivisto (Mr. Travert).

SECOND RACE

Middleton Handicap: Six Furlongs. This sprint is confined to Class 6 ponies to be ridden by approved novice riders who have not won 10 races at any time anywhere.

Atomic Caesar (Mr. Starr Liu) ran well to win the Des Voeux Handicap over the mile at the First Race Meeting with this same rider up. I believe its prospects of scoring another win here rather bright.

Citation (Mr. Herbert Lee) is well suited for this distance and I think it will give Atomic Caesar a good race.

Comet (Mr. Alex Lam) is a fast improving pony and should be worth a 5-5 bet each way.

Cornhill (Mr. T. H. Yau) and Valbridge (Mr. Barthropp) are also good enough to extend the above points.

THIRD RACE

Musselburgh Handicap (First Section): One Mile. The first lot of Class 5 ponies will form the opposition in this race and from the entries I expect the finish to resolve into a battle between Royal Command (Mr. Samarcq), Diana (Mr. Wei), Great Conqueror (Mr. H. C. Pih) and Avoca (Mr. Ostroff).

Royal Command came in third over 1 1/4 miles at the last meeting and a win is indicated here, but it will have to beat Diana, which did extremely well in winning the Bridge Hill Handicap over six furlongs at the 3rd Race Meeting.

For the third position Great Conqueror is my choice. Avoca is the likely outsider.

FOURTH RACE

St. Andrew's Stakes: 1 Mile 3 Furlongs 65 Yards. This is the main event of the afternoon and will be contested by Class 2 ponies. Rainbow (Mr. Wei) and Caesar (Mr. Boycott) have impressed me recently with good early morning work.

I particularly liked the way the former was moving and my vote goes to the bay mare.

Larc Triumphant (Mr. C. L. Liu) can easily score if he can only start and Gold Medal (Mr. H. C. Pih) is also a possibility.

Oliviera) also can be very near in this First Edition (Mr. Samarcq) is good for a long shot.

FIFTH RACE

Hamilton Handicap: From 1 1/4 Mile Post. I like the way Ironside (Mr. Ostroff) has been going about his work and I think it will do the trick.

Angelle Power (Mr. U. Kum-lun) and Gracechurch (Mr. C. L. Liu) should be very close, having undergone special preparations for this event.

Queenpins (Mr. T. L. Wong) is not bad and Wild Honey (Mr. Kwok) may surprise them all by winning.

SIXTH RACE

Edna Handicap: Six Furlongs. In this sprint race for Class 2 ponies it will be a difficult problem to spot the winner.

In view of its previous win in the Gascoline Handicap from the 1 1/4 mile post at the First Race Meeting Chariot (Mr. C. L. Liu) will no doubt command the most support.

With other capable sprinters among the entries such as Beautiful Lie (Mr. Wei), Hallmark (Mr. Samarcq), American Corral (Mr. Starr Liu) and Skylion (Mr. Boycott), the pace should be fast. The finish should be fought out between these five.

SEVENTH RACE

Dogado Handicap: 1 1/4 Miles. First Lady, Mr. Ostroff up, presents a handsome proposition here as the pony has shown great improvement and should start a firm favourite.

Opposition is expected from Green Velvet (Mr. T. L. Wong) which has put on a lot of condition during morning gallops. I am of the opinion that it stands a very good chance of shaking up a belated triumph here.

Harvest Moon (Mr. Starr Liu) and Evening View (Mr. H. C. Pih) are good over this distance and should have some say in this race.

EIGHTH RACE

Musselburgh Handicap (Second Section): One Mile. This is the final event of the meeting and is confined to the second section of Class 5 ponies.

Santa Claus (Mr. Samarcq) appears to have the best recommendation for a win here. The pony to watch, however, is Speedy Roger which will be taken out by Mr. Kwok. It has been showing improved form lately and it will give Santa Claus a keen fight.

There is also Perfectibility (Mr. K. F. Chin) to be considered as this pony has been making rapid improvement and the distance should suit it.

The lightweighted Marino Charger (Mr. Travert) stands some chance.

DANGER OF A SPLIT IN THE PGA

London, Nov. 25

Henry Cotton, Great Britain's last Ryder Cup golf captain, announced at the Professional Golf Association's dinner here last night that he had been voted off the Association's Committee at the annual meeting which preceded the dinner.

Cotton, three times British Open Champion, had served on the Committee since 1934 and was captain of the PGA in 1934 and 1948.

Cotton said there was a danger of a split between the older school of officials and the tournament golf professionals.

"UNHAPPY"

He read a statement which he said was signed by himself and 24 tournament professionals including most of last year's Ryder Cup side.

The statement said: "We, the undersigned, desire it to be publicly known that as the tournament playing section of the PGA is not adequately represented on the present Committee we shall not accept any invitation to play in any international match sponsored by the PGA unless we are satisfied with the Selection Committee and the captain."

"We do this because we are unhappy about the general treatment of the tournament players and rules being applied which we consider are ruining the future of the tournament player in this country."

Cotton declared that he and the signatories did not want to split the PGA, but rather desired it to become a more lively and active body.

He said that at the annual meeting only one of many tournament professionals who had put up for the Committee had succeeded in getting in and he attributed the reason to the fact that there had been no less than 180 proxy votes while less than 100 figures had attended the meeting.

Generous Ration Of Knockouts At RAF-REME Show

BY OUR BOXING REPORTER

A packed house at Kai Tak saw some grand fighting when the Royal Air Force met REME in a boxing tournament last night. It was a show that had something for everyone. There was a generous ration of knockouts, some brilliant boxing, thrills galore and at least one major upset, and it all took place in a spirit of good sportsmanship that made this an evening well spent.

Pride of place in the outstanding achievements list is shared by Cpl. Mullen and AC Baker; Mullen for the most accomplished all-round performance of the night, and Baker for his thrilling upset victory over L/Cpl. Rollinson of the 1st Kings.

Special mention must also be made of popular LAC Monaghan's reversal of the record decision which Sgt. Weaver scored over him at the Southern Playground, although on this occasion the fight never rose to the same heights of excitement as did their first meeting.

The re-match of Cpl. Mullen and LAC Gollidge was a thriller from first to last and if there was ever the slightest doubt about Mullen's previous victory—and I personally don't believe there was—then there was certainly no doubt about this one.

COMPLETE FIGHTER

Mullen on this showing looked the complete fighter. He was fast, and strong in attack and, apart from the fact that he occasionally looked easy to hit, he was strong enough and fit enough to take all that Gollidge could give and still come right back to the attack.

There was a rather unusual but nevertheless pleasant finish to this bout for apart from the fact that the crowd gave both boys a tremendous ovation—and how well they deserved it—we were treated to the unusual sight of seeing the ring officials and the referee standing up and joining in the general applause.

Both boys fought valiantly and it is surely unique that when the referee had to speak to either for even a minor offence or indiscretion.

AC Baker had his Kai Tak friends in jubilation with a great and well won decision over L/Cpl. Rollinson.

Few spectators gave Baker more than an outside chance when the bout started, but fighting with great skill and showing a courageous willingness to battle it out with his hard-hitting opponent, he steadily reduced Rollinson to very ordinary levels.

Rollinson did not look too fit and long before this he was glad to hang on and another half of blows aimed at him by the progressively confident blonde airman. A real hard battle and Baker's victory was as worthy as it was popular.

The Monaghan-Weaver fight was in many ways a disappointment and turned out to be a bit of an anti-climax. Both men went into the ring with very set plans and the result seemed almost not to vary from what was over the run of the fight.

This resulted in long periods of inactivity as far as hard hitting was concerned, and as each waited for the other to make a move, Monaghan did most of the forcing but he was never comfortable waiting for his opponent to make the attack while it seemed as though Weaver was getting exactly similar instructions from his corner.

However, Monaghan can be well pleased with his success for it has broken a losing sequence that has stretched over four fights.

The most spectacular blow of the evening came from PAREL Champion Kegan, Kelly who knocked out Sgt. West, North Staffs Regt, with an astonishing right hook in the third round. Kelly had earlier been off the boards himself but he repaid the compliment with such interest that West had to be removed from the ring on a stretcher.

OTHER RESULTS

Other results were as follows: Light Wt. Cpl. Clerk; beat LAC Wan Abdullah on points.

Baniam; Hung Ming-shing (China Gym) beat Cpl. Hughes (2nd Regt) on points.

Feather L/Cpl. Aston beat LAC Smith on points.

Welter LAC Blake TKO'd Cpl. Riggs in 2nd Round.

Light Middle Cpl. Betsworth beat LAC Johnson on points.

Light Cpl. Loggerton beat LAC Wright in 1st Round.

Light LAC Coyne beat Cpl. Holland on points.

Middle LAC Cameron TKO'd Cpl. Turner in 3rd Round.

The bouts were competently refereed by Major A.C.A. Walker and Cpl. P.C. J. A. Kearney, and the prizes were presented after each bout by Air Commodore R.C. Field, AOC, Royal Air Force, Hongkong.

MR ALEXANDER SAYS

Chess Doesn't Teach One To Think

Buffalo, New York, Nov. 24. The international chess master who recently defeated two Russian chess experts today debunked the theory that the game teaches a person to think.

"Chess doesn't train you to think," said C. H. D. Alexander, British Eccles, Ministry official. "The idea is rubbish and humbug. You play chess because you can think. You don't think because you can play chess."

Alexander, visiting a cousin here, astounded the chess world in January when he defeated David Bronstein, Soviet Grand Master of chess as well as a Russian teammate.

Chess, like diplomacy, is work for Alexander. He said a game is a game only as long as you play it badly.

"When you get to international standard, it is work," he said. "It is merely a second job, not relaxation."

The chess master warned aspiring players that "intellect is not enough."

"You must be physically fit, your nerves must be in good condition, and you must have the will to win," he explained.

United Press.

MAXIM BEATS PAUL ANDREWS ON POINTS

New York, Nov. 25. Joey Maxim, former world light heavyweight boxing champion, beat Paul Andrews on points over ten rounds at Chicago Stadium last night.

Andrews, second-ranked contender for Archie Moore's world title, was a 4-1 favourite to win. Maxim was not among the top three challengers named by the World Boxing Commission recently.

The ex-champion won in spite of damage to his right eye in the first round. The decision in his favour was unanimous.

Moore won his title from Maxim and twice successfully defended it against him.

Reuter.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB
FOURTH RACE MEETING
Saturday 20th November & Saturday 27th November 1954
(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)
THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 16 RACES
The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2 p.m. on both days.
The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED.
All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10 each per day are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72311).

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$8 each per day payable at the Gate.
Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths in the Members' Betting Hall.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$10.00 each for the second day of the Meeting may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices during normal office hours until 11.00 a.m. on 27th November.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 4,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 4,000.

In the case of two-day Race Meetings, Through Tickets may be purchased for each day of the Meeting provided that the second day is on a date not less than five days after the first day. In all other cases Through Tickets will only be sold for the whole meeting.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10 a.m. on the day preceding the Race Meeting for which they are reserved will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets over 4,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from subscription lists without stating reasons for their action.

Cash Sweep Tickets on the last race of the Meeting at \$2 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), 5, D'Almeida Street and 352, Nathan Road during normal office hours, and until 11 a.m. on both days of the Meeting.

SPECIAL CASH SWEEP

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Pearce Memorial Cup scheduled to be run on 22nd January, 1955, at \$2 each, may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices.

TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR EXAMINATION AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

BACKERS WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISFIGURED TICKETS.

Backers, bookmakers, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards
H. MISA
Secretary

Sports Dairy

TODAY

Meetings
Meeting of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association Management Committee, 5.30 p.m.

Soccer

Singapore Soccer team Press Conference Sunning House, 6 p.m.

Athletics

Annual Meeting of Tung Wah Group of Hospitals Free Schools, SCAA Stadium.

TOMORROW

Soccer
Interport: All Hongkong v Singapore for the "Aw Hoe" Cup 3.30 p.m. at Crystal Hill.

Div. 2 "A": Kwong Wah v Kitchee (Club) 2.30 p.m.; Club v Western (Club) 5 p.m.; Gymnastic v Army (Snp) 2.30 p.m.

Rugby

Pentagonal Tournament: Police v Army (Kai Tak) 2 p.m.; S.A. v Navy (Kai Tak) 4.15 p.m.

Friendly Match: Club v Gunners at 3 p.m.

Cricket

Div. 1: University v CCC; Navy v Army "South"; Optimists v Scorpians; Army "North" v Police; RAF v KCC.

Div. 2: BCC "A" v DBS; Police v KCC; KCC v RAF; Scorpians v BCC "B" match has been postponed.

Ladies Hockey

KCC v "A" v BCC "A" (Kai Tak) 2.45 p.m.; Services v Cornwallia (Kai Tak) 2.30 p.m.; Scorpians v KCC "B" (Boundary Street) 3.30 p.m.

Tennis

Colon's Hardwood Singles Final: Lo Koon-hung v K. C. Do.

Athletics

Kowloon Junior School Annual Sports Meeting at KCC School.

Fourth Race Meeting (Second Day) at Happy Valley.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the 5th Race Meeting 1954/55 to be held on Saturday 11th December, 1954, (weather permitting), may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON—on Tuesday, 30th November, 1954.

By Order of the Stewards
H. MISA
Secretary

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

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By Order of the Stewards
H. MISA
Secretary

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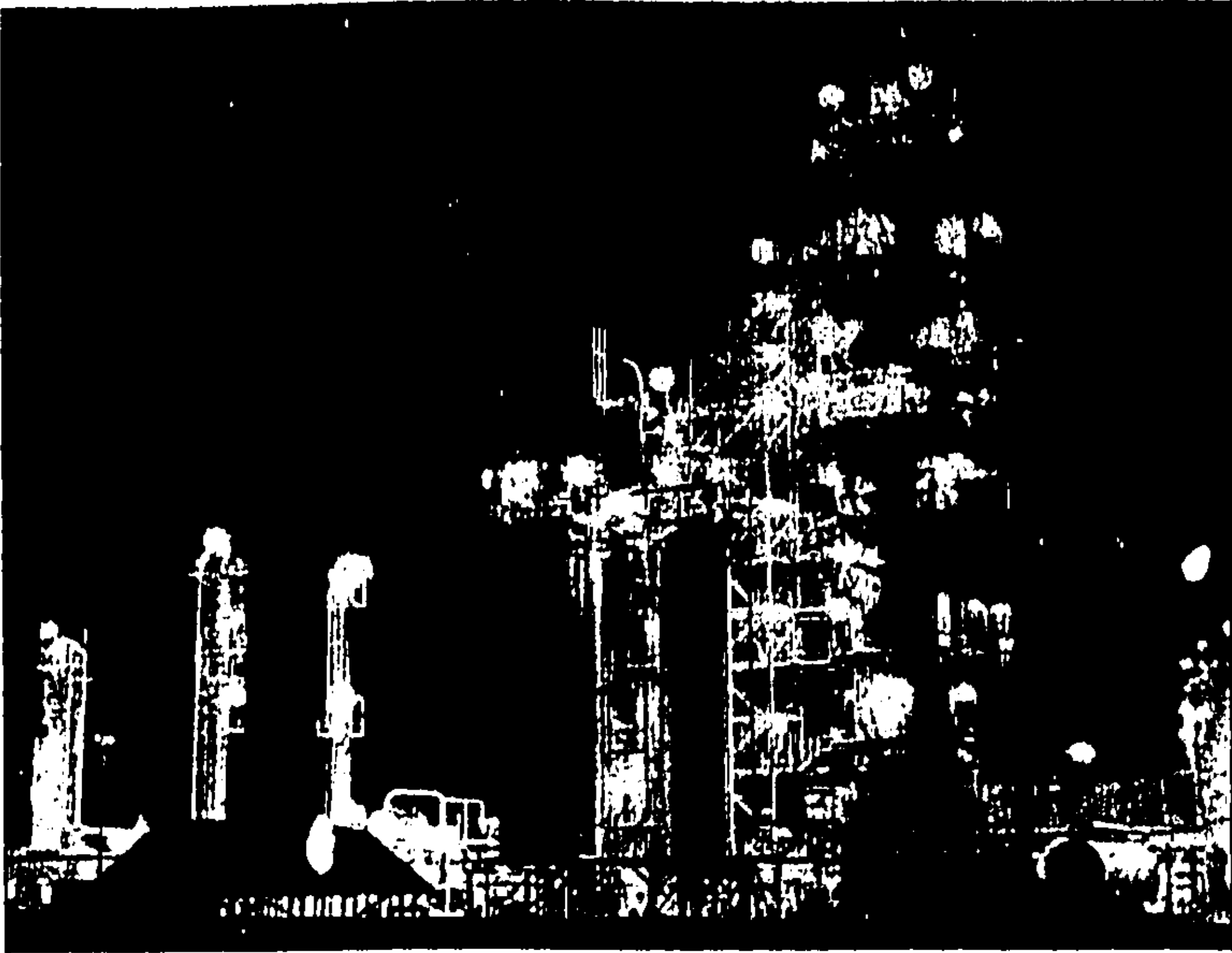
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THE LIGHTS OF PROGRESS



Like a Christmas tree ablaze with light is the new Kwinana Refinery being built near Fremantle, Western Australia, for Australian Petroleum Refineries, Limited, an associate of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company. This is the Catalytic Cracker Plant for the production of components for high grade motor spirit. When completed early next year, well ahead of schedule, the plant will be capable of processing three million tons of crude oil annually for the Australian market. It will cost approximately £20 million sterling and will be the largest refinery in Australasia. The first tanker, bringing crude oil from the Persian Gulf, is due to berth at the refinery's oil port in the New Year.—Reuterphoto.

Scientists Map Australia's Empty North

Melbourne, Nov. 25.

Australian scientists, jolting in snub-nosed trucks and jeeps across hills and over seemingly endless plains, have mapped more than 300,000 square miles of Australia's empty North.

Since the war, they have made a broad geographical survey of the vast area, more than three times the total area of England, Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland.

They were carried on the early effort of Australia's pioneers, and explorers, many of whom died trying to cross the wastes which are now conquered by crawling convoys guided by photo-maps taken from the air.

This far-reaching land survey, which will provide a basis for planning possible development in this empty land, is supervised by joint grants from the Commonwealth, West Australian and Queensland Governments, and is carried out by teams from the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation.

During the war, when the surge of Pacific fighting reached almost to Australia's northern shores, it was realised here that there were large blanks in the maps of the area, stretching right across the north of Australia from Cape York Peninsula, in Queensland, to the Kimberley, in Western Australia.

In 1946, the land-survey teams entered the area and began to build up a picture of large tracts of almost uninhabited country which now takes the form of maps, statistics and scores of photographs.

Scientists, specialists in many fields of work, joined land-survey parties to look into problems of geology, soils and climate.

For three to five months of each year, the geologists and surveyors work in the field obtaining data and taking readings. For the remaining period, they return to their offices to digest the mass of information they discover.

The scientists carry out the survey like a military operation. Before the teams enter the field, "general" plot routes from air photographs, which often provide the only basis for navigation across country which has few, if any, landmarks in hundreds of miles.

Meanwhile, in remote parts of the north, mechanics and drivers prepare the heavy army-type vehicles used in the survey.

Other workers gather stocks of medical supplies, spare parts, radios, scientific equipment and the tons of provisions needed for the mobile kitchens.

When the survey begins, the convoys set out for base camps selected from the air photographs. Other parties work across country examining plants and rocks and collecting other information. The map-makers continually transfer the miles from the speedometer readings to their preliminary charts.

Sketch-batted scientists and workers strapped to the waist in the tramped sun and their blunt, quack vehicles make up a picture similar to that of the desert column which probed Libya during the war.

There are hundreds of monotonous miles of tufted Mitchell grass plains of the heavily tableland, and hundreds more miles of bare, stony ground where the only landmarks are the windmills ceaselessly pumping water from artesian bores to keep stock alive.

But north of the Barkly tableland, the country is rolling and wooded, while round Katherine in the Northern Territory, there are grasslands with open forests.

Fellow scientists conducting plant experiments have grown cotton and rice in this country.

In contrast to the dry areas, surveyors on horseback have had to splash through seasonal floods in some of the coastal districts near Darwin.

The ultimate aim of the survey is to build up a description of the land which divides it into regional classifications of districts with similar climate, soil and geological characteristics. These areas are described and mapped.

From the information available, it is then possible to estimate the possibilities for development in the different regions.

Areas in which there is a recognisable, recurring pattern of soils, vegetation and surface features are termed "land systems." Within these, there are subdivisions called "land units" and where man's occupation has made its presence felt, it is also possible to divide the regions into "land-use groups."

The survey has mapped between 20 and 40 land systems and between 5 and 10 land-use groups.

These new concepts of land survey have aroused interest

overseas, according to the research organisation.

An overseas geographer called the survey one of the most comprehensive in the world.

At present, teams are working in the area south of the Gulf of Carpentaria, in Queensland and in the Kimberley of Western Australia. They have about half-completed their task in Australia's north.

In New Guinea, a similar survey is in progress. But there conditions are much more difficult and scientists have to use teams of native bearers to push into jungle-clad mountains.

In the first season, teams surveyed the Buna-Kokoda area, scene of desperate battles during the New Guinea campaign. The teams will tackle another area this year.

A laconic sentence in an official report gives an indication of the size of the task. It says: "The survey of the whole of the territories will require many years for completion."—China Mail Special.

Netherlands Economy Improves

Paris, Nov. 25.

The economic position of the Netherlands has improved to such an extent that she can now join any general advance toward convertibility, according to a survey published today by the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation (OEEC).

"To a very large extent disinflation against dollar imports has already been abandoned and the progress of exports suggests that Netherlands goods and services are highly competitive with those of other countries in both the dollar and non-dollar areas," the survey says.

It adds that Government policy has successfully met the two main requirements of Dutch economic policy—ensuring that Netherlands goods remain fully competitive abroad while expansion of internal activity is promoted. These objectives have to be achieved as the Netherlands is "highly dependent on foreign trade while at the same time its working population is expanding rapidly," the survey adds.—Reuter.

U.S. SUGAR MARKET

Philippines Object To Cuban Quota Demands

Washington, Nov. 25.

Philippine sugar representatives joined today in widespread objection to Cuban demands of 50 per cent of the United States sugar market, an increase of an estimated 1,300,000 tons.

Opposition to Cuba's recent request to the State Department has already been expressed by Puerto Rican and other domestic producers.

In turn, the Filipinos are asking that they be restored to their prewar share of 15.4 per cent, which would give them about 200,000 tons over their present quota of about 900,000 tons.

Dr. Jose Romero, former Philippine Ambassador to Great Britain now representing the Philippine Sugar Association here, disclosed this position in a statement to the United Press.

It was learned reliably that the Philippine position is being pressed on the State Department in the course of current negotiations for revision of the trade treaty between the two countries.

SALIENT FEATURE

In fact, the sugar question is regarded by both parties as the salient feature of the talks and possibly one where there exists wildest disagreement between

the delegations, according to qualified sources.

It became a major issue this year, when for the first time since the end of the war Philippine production not only met its quota requirement with the United States but also expects 200,000 tons surplus. Last year, production was about 100,000 tons below the 900,000-ton quota.

Mr. Romero argued that the surplus could be entirely absorbed if the United States were to agree to return to the situation existing before the Bell Trade Act of 1946 which is the one currently under revision. It was then that the Philippines received 15.4 per cent of total United States consumption.

Japan-Burma Rice Negotiations

Tokyo, Nov. 25

Japan and Burma today opened talks for the conclusion of a contract for Japanese purchase of Burmese rice for the 1955 crop year.

The meeting was held at the Foreign Office here.

In his opening speech, Bu Min-ang, Burma's Minister for Public Works and Rehabilitation, pointed out his country's dependence on rice exports, and said that his delegation would give "careful consideration" to any measures which would secure a "greater rice consumption in Japan and a consequential increase in rice imports from Burma."

The Minister is head of a four-man Burmese delegation to the talks.

Kichiro Asakura, Japanese Foreign Office Economic Affairs Bureau chief, expressed hope that the talks "will ensure as smoothly smooth transaction for this crop year" as during the last.—United Press.

LONDON WOOL TOP MARKET

London, Nov. 25.

Wool tops futures market closed very steady; near months were up a penny or so and distant months as much as 3 pence. Turnover was 155 contracts.

Closing prices were in pence per lb.:

Dec.	125-127
Jan.	127-127 1/2
Feb.	127-127 1/2
Mar.	127-127 1/2
Apr.	127-127 1/2
May	127-127 1/2
June	127-127 1/2
July	127-127 1/2
Aug.	127-127 1/2
Sept.	127-127 1/2
Oct.	127-127 1/2
Nov.	127-127 1/2
Dec.	127-127 1/2
Jan.	127-127 1/2
Feb.	127-127 1/2
Mar.	127-127 1/2
Apr.	127-127 1/2
May	127-127 1/2

LONDON LEAD AND ZINC

London, Nov. 25.

The copper market was easier. Turnover totalled 450 tons of which 25 tons were for cash.

The lead and zinc markets were steady. Prices closed today in sterling per long ton at the end of the unofficial session in the afternoon as follows:

Copper spot	25 1/2
3-month	25 1/2
6-month	25 1/2
12-month	25 1/2
Lead spot	20 1/2
3-month	20 1/2
6-month	20 1/2
12-month	20 1/2
Zinc spot	20 1/2
3-month	20 1/2
6-month	20 1/2
12-month	20 1/2

WOULD BE DIM

If Cuban demands for a larger share are admitted, however, Philippine expectations would indeed be dim, he admitted.

He said that the only way for Cuba to bolster her quota would be to obtain something at the expense of all the other areas, including the Philippines.

"We don't care," he said, "what quotas other people are asking for provided they are not doing so at the expense of others."—United Press.

World Rubber Markets

Singapore, Nov. 25.

After opening easier on overseas advices the market advanced on short covering with sellers reserved.

The trade and factories were unable to follow the advance. Future closings were:

No. 1 rubber per lb.	82-7/10-82-9/10
Dec.	82-7/10-82-9/10
Jan.	82-7/10-82-9/10
Feb.	82-7/10-82-9/10
Mar.	82-7/10-82-9/10
Apr.	82-7/10-82-9/10
May	82-7/10-82-9/10
June	82-7/10-82-9/10
July	82-7/10-82-9/10
Aug.	82-7/10-82-9/10
Sept.	82-7/10-82-9/10
Oct.	82-7/10-82-9/10
Nov.	82-7/10-82-9/10
Dec.	82-7/10-82-9/10
Jan.	82-7/10-82-9/10
Feb.	82-7/10-82-9/10
Mar.	82-7/10-82-9/10
Apr.	82-7/10-82-9/10
May	82-7/10-82-9/10
June	82-7/10-82-9/10
July	82-7/10-82-9/10
Aug.	82-7/10-82-9/10
Sept.	82-7/10-82-9/10
Oct.	82-7/10-82-9/10
Nov.	82-7/10-82-9/10
Dec.	82-7/10-82-9/10

AMSTERDAM

The market was steady. Prices closed today in guilders per kilogram, CIF, Dec. as follows:

No. 1 rubber	235 buyers
No. 2 rubber	234 buyers
No. 3 rubber	233 buyers
No. 4 rubber	232 buyers
No. 5 rubber	231 buyers
No. 6 rubber	230 buyers
No. 7 rubber	229 buyers
No. 8 rubber	228 buyers
No. 9 rubber	227 buyers
No. 10 rubber	226 buyers
No. 11 rubber	225 buyers
No. 12 rubber	224 buyers
No. 13 rubber	223 buyers
No. 14 rubber	222 buyers
No. 15 rubber	221 buyers
No. 16 rubber	220 buyers
No. 17 rubber	219 buyers
No. 18 rubber	218 buyers
No. 19 rubber	217 buyers
No. 20 rubber	216 buyers
No. 21 rubber	215 buyers
No. 22 rubber	214 buyers
No. 23 rubber	213 buyers
No. 24 rubber	212 buyers
No. 25 rubber	211 buyers
No. 26 rubber	210 buyers
No. 27 rubber	209 buyers
No. 28 rubber	208 buyers
No. 29 rubber	207 buyers
No. 30 rubber	206 buyers
No. 31 rubber	205 buyers
No. 32 rubber	204 buyers
No. 33 rubber	203 buyers
No. 34 rubber	202 buyers
No. 35 rubber	201 buyers
No. 36 rubber	200 buyers
No. 37 rubber	199 buyers
No. 38 rubber	198 buyers
No. 39 rubber	197 buyers
No. 40 rubber	196 buyers
No. 41 rubber	195 buyers
No. 42 rubber	194 buyers
No. 43 rubber	193 buyers
No. 44 rubber	192 buyers
No. 45 rubber	191 buyers
No. 46 rubber	190 buyers
No. 47 rubber	189 buyers
No. 48 rubber	188 buyers
No. 49 rubber	187 buyers
No. 50 rubber	186 buyers
No. 51 rubber	185 buyers
No. 52 rubber	184 buyers
No. 53 rubber	183 buyers
No. 54 rubber	182 buyers
No. 55 rubber	181 buyers
No. 56 rubber	180 buyers
No. 57 rubber	179 buyers
No. 58 rubber	178 buyers
No. 59 rubber	177 buyers
No. 60 rubber	176 buyers
No. 61 rubber	175 buyers
No. 62 rubber	174 buyers
No. 63 rubber	173 buyers
No. 64 rubber	172 buyers
No. 65 rubber	171 buyers
No. 66 rubber	170 buyers
No. 67 rubber	169 buyers
No. 68 rubber	168 buyers
No. 69 rubber	167 buyers
No. 70 rubber	166 buyers
No. 71 rubber	165 buyers
No. 72 rubber	164 buyers
No. 73 rubber	163 buyers
No. 74 rubber	162 buyers
No. 75 rubber	161 buyers
No. 76 rubber	160 buyers
No. 77 rubber	159 buyers
No. 78 rubber	158 buyers
No. 79 rubber	157 buyers
No. 80 rubber	156 buyers
No. 81 rubber	155 buyers
No. 82 rubber	154 buyers
No. 83 rubber	153 buyers
No. 84 rubber	152 buyers
No. 85 rubber	151 buyers
No. 86 rubber	150 buyers
No. 87 rubber	149 buyers
No. 88 rubber	148 buyers
No. 89 rubber	147 buyers
No. 90 rubber	146 buyers
No. 91 rubber	145 buyers
No. 92 rubber	144 buyers
No. 93 rubber	143 buyers
No. 94 rubber	142 buyers
No. 95 rubber	141 buyers
No. 96 rubber	140 buyers
No. 97 rubber	139 buyers
No. 98 rubber	138 buyers
No. 99 rubber	137 buyers
No. 100 rubber	136 buyers

LONDON TIN MARKET

London, Nov. 25.

The tin market was steady. Spot was down 1 point to £723 and three-months fell 1 1/2 to £718 1/2. Turnover was 45 tons of which 15 tons were for cash.

In the afternoon, the market was quiet. Spot and three-months were both marked down 1/2 sterling to £721 1/2 and £714 1/2. Turnover was 10 tons of which none were for cash.

Closing prices at the end of the unofficial afternoon session were as follows (in sterling per long ton):

Spot buyers	721
Spot sellers	721
3-month buyers	719 1/2
3-month sellers	719 1/2

LONDON PEPPER MARKET

London, Nov. 25.

The pepper market was quiet. White, Sumatra, was quoted at 100/-, and Black, Sumatra, at 90/- per 100 lbs. —United Press.

Brazilian F.E. Mission

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 25.

The Commercial Mission to Europe, headed by the Brazilian Minister to London, is expected to leave for Europe tomorrow.

The mission would visit both Japan and China if possible. It is estimated that Brazilian export volume might be increased by a billion dollars within two years.—United Press.

TODAY'S SHARE PRICES

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$483,197.

50. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

HK BANKS 1070 1093

INSURANCES

Union 40 420

Lombard 40 40

Underwriters 0 20

DOCKS, ETC.

K. Wharf 73

Dock 20 1/2

Provident 10 14 1/2

Wheelock 10 14 1/2

Land, ETC.

HK Hotel 13 20 13 40

HK Land 63 04 200 00

Humphreys 22 00 23 14 1/2

Really 210 215 13000 2 12 1/2

UTILITIES

Tram 18 70 10 150 00

Star Ferry 137 140

Yamat 133 137

Ferry 10 10 10 10 10 10

C. Light 10 10 10 10 10 10

C. Light 10 10 10 10 10 10

Electric 10 10 10 10 10 10

Miscellaneous 10 10 10 10 10 10

World Cotton Markets

Karachi, Nov. 25.

The raw cotton market was steady on rumors of Far East business and local mill buying. It was understood that about 2,000 bales of business was done with Hongkong for NT roller at rupees 950 per candy, F. O. B.

The rumors about Red Chinese cotton was denied by one of the leading shippers connected with China.

Closing prices in rupees per maund were:

4-F Sind roller-ginned 70

200 FNT Sind roller-ginned 74

200 FNT Sind roller-ginned 74

200 FNT Sind roller-ginned 74

200 FNT Sind roller-ginned 74

200 FNT Sind roller-ginned 74

200 FNT Sind roller-ginned 74

200 FNT Sind roller-ginned 74

200 FNT Sind roller-ginned 74

200 FNT Sind roller-ginned 74

Russia Plans To Go Ahead With Security Conference

Moscow, Nov. 25.

The Communist bloc countries appeared today to have decided to go ahead with the Soviet proposal to hold a European security conference in Moscow — despite the certainty that the non-Communist countries would stay away.

This was the view of diplomats here following an official news conference in which the Soviet Union and Czechoslovak delegations had been seen. They included top level leaders, among them the Czech Prime Minister, Mr. Vilem Smolky.

The diplomats thought the conference would open here next Monday as originally proposed by Russia in a note to the Western Powers in London on November 13 or perhaps a few days later. Confirmation was unobtainable from the Soviet Foreign Ministry.

LITTLE DOUBT
But well informed sources thought there could be little doubt that the Soviet Union was preparing an elaborate conference at which Mr. Molotov's plans for a European security treaty would be given the fullest publicity with the aid of the Eastern bloc's wide radio propaganda network.

These sources thought the conference would be used

primarily as a propaganda platform for the Russian security treaty plan originally put forward by Mr. Molotov at the Berlin conference.

WESTERN NOTE
Paris, Nov. 25.
France will propose certain minor amendments to the latest note from Soviet Russia now being drafted by experts of the three Powers in London, French Foreign Office spokesmen said here today.

The amendments are being made in the light of French Premier Pierre Mendes-France's speech to the United Nations four days ago when he proposed a four-Power conference with Russia for the purpose of a four-Power conference in May in Paris, the spokesman said.

Usually well-informed diplomatic sources here said today that the Western Powers' reply to Russia would probably be handed to the Soviet Government before Monday.

Diplomatic sources said the reply would indicate the conditions in which the four-Power conference as proposed by M. Mendes-France might take place. But it suggested neither a date nor the site for such a meeting, the sources said.

In London, Tribune, "Bevanite" weekly, today called for "wholehearted backing from the British Labour Party for the proposal for a four-Power conference with Russia in Paris next May."

The proposal was put forward recently by M. Pierre Mendes-France, the French Prime Minister, at the United Nations General Assembly. — Reuter

ITALY'S REPLY

Rome, Nov. 25.
Italy has rejected Russia's invitation to an all Europe security conference before the ratification of the Paris agreement, the Foreign Minister, Professor Girolamo Martino, announced tonight.

Professor Martino said Italy considered that conditions for the conference laid down by the Soviet Government "would make it useless and would constitute a danger to peace."

He said that such a conference could be held after ratification of the Paris agreement and after adequate preparation, including "individual acts of pacification." — Reuter

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"But how can I stop him? You're the one who encouraged him to improve himself by studying music!"

MAN IN COURT FOR KILLING BIRDS

Three Months' Gaol Or \$500 Fine

"If you hurt human beings they can protest, birds cannot: I sentence you to three months at hard labour!" ruled the Magistrate. Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning.

Chan, a 19-year-old shopkeeper was found guilty of wanton discharge of a catapult after the Court heard the evidence of Francis Roza Pereira, owner of three dead and maimed pigeons.

Mr. Pereira told his Worship that one of his pigeons was killed and two maimed by glass marbles shot at their cage by defendant.

'NEVER LEFT MY POCKET'
Chan insisted that the catapult never left his pocket.

As Chan was being led down into the cells, Mr. Pereira showed the Magistrate three baskets containing the birds. At this, defendant was called up.

Mr. Lo then bound defendant over in \$200 for one year.

Chan, with tears in his eyes, mumbled that he had an infant father to support who was blind in one eye, and asked for the option of a fine.

The Magistrate considered this and said "The Court takes a serious view of your inhumanity towards the birds but it also thinks of your father."

Sentence was altered to \$500 or three months and Chan was additionally bound over in \$250 for one year.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Shatin Bund

Sir,—I was most interested in your two pictorial stories on the flooding of rice fields at Shatin and your comments on the subject in your "Comment Of The Day" column.

I was the correspondent who originally drew attention to the daily flooding and who asked the authorities what they were doing about repairing the breach in the bund.

They did not reply to my inquiry. Nor did Shatin residents support me on a subject that could not have been without interest to them.

I was very much pleased, therefore, when I read your first report on the flooding, and the photographs your paper carried last month. They made the seriousness of the matter very clear. They were timely, too, as the slow wheels of Government needed some oiling.

Yesterday the Mail brought this subject to an end, by reporting the photograph of the plugging of the breach.

Thank you very much for your initiative. It proves what can be done when a newspaper thinks of the good of the community.

TARDY.

CHAIRMAN'S REVIEW OF ACTIVITIES OF WHELOCK MARDEN

The Chairman of Wheelock Marden & Co., Ltd. Mr G. E. Marden said at the annual meeting this morning it seemed there was abroad a generally more realistic appreciation of the Colony's position vis-a-vis its traditional trade with the mainland.

"When we met a year ago I told you that, although to a great extent confidence in the future of the Colony had been restored, there were many difficulties under which the Hongkong merchant was forced to labour. Whilst these difficulties have not lessened, they have been to some extent surrounded and the feet of the market, even if not confirmed by actual trade figures, has undoubtedly improved."

"There have been no changes in the views of the United States on the subject of trade with China, but the country's disfavour is applied to trade of all kinds including that permitted by the terms of the United Nations embargo. It would seem, however, that there is abroad generally a more realistic appreciation of the Colony's position vis-a-vis its traditional trade with the Mainland."

GOVERNOR'S VISIT

"His Excellency, the Governor, has recently returned from a visit to the United States where his addresses, as before, various civil organizations will have done much to bring to the people of that country a realization of the true position of the Colony. It may, as a result, be more widely felt that our trading interests are not necessarily incompatible with any reasonable national needs or policies framed to meet particular situations."

"Important developments have occurred in the export trade of the Colony and I would like to place additional emphasis on a statement I made elsewhere to the effect that the interests of the Colony's industry ought not to be subordinated to those of any other industrial area whatever. That Government is fully alive to this necessity is apparent."

"The freight market and, consequently, tonnage values improved somewhat during the year and since its close there has been a further steady advance. I have had the effect of improving the financial position of our Japanese debtors with whom during the year we have arranged new terms of payment."

"These have been generally adhered to, although there are still in certain cases completed. These concern those vessels which we have removed from the control of the Importer in whose name the original permits were issued. During my own recent visit to Japan I found our position, both in official and in private circles, to be most satisfactory."

DOMINION'S DIVIDEND
"Comes & Co. Ltd. operating in Japan is affected by the difficulties, particularly the financial stringency affecting that country. Their subsidiary, the London controlling house of Comes, Marden & Co. Ltd., is making quiet progress."

"The Dominion Insurance Co. Ltd. earlier this year declared its first dividend since its acquisition by us and together with our other insurance interests under the guidance of Mr. B. Dale Cooke, has made gratifying progress. I have mentioned additions to the group in this section of our activities which we regard as most valuable."

RESTRICTED ASSETS
"The Hongkong Realty & Trust Co. Ltd. with its subsidiaries continues active in all its branches and maintains leadership in its particular fields."

"The American assets of our subsidiary, Commercial Investment Co. Ltd. remain restricted—and as a result its business has shrunk a great deal since we expressed our willingness to permit an inspection of all of its books and records and we believe that such an inspection may shortly take place."

"Generally speaking, our activities in Hongkong, and in all the areas in which we are active, are by and large, money conditions, remain on a reasonably high level. This is specifically true of those which are directly or indirectly financial operations but in other cases we see the reverse side of the picture."

"Our interest in the Mainland remains at a low ebb and it is difficult to reconcile the high hopes which have been raised by the various trade missions with the stark reality of Shanghai."

"During the year we have been active in the Mainland, particularly in the silk and rayon spinning and weaving industries as well as in the marketing and wholesale interests."

"With the acquisition of our former facilities the Company has become a well rounded entity and we look forward to its prosperity. Mr. K. O. Boardman has become Chairman of the Company and K. O. Boardman, Marden & Co. Ltd., in which we and our associates have approximately a 25% interest, now owns some 40% of Leigh shares which are quoted on the London, Liverpool and Manchester Stock Exchanges."

"In connection with our associate, John D. Hutchison & Co. Ltd., we have become substantially interested with Messrs. Liddell Bros. & Co. Ltd. in their timber concession in Sarawak. The well-known U.K. firm of timber merchants, Montague Meyer & Co. Ltd. have been appointed Managers and it is hoped that when the effect of the consequent reorganization is felt, the exploitation of the concession will constitute a useful new activity. Messrs. John D. Hutchison have also become associated directly with Messrs. Liddell Bros. & Co. Ltd. in the formation of Liddell Bros. (HK) Ltd."

SUBSIDIARY ACQUIRED
"We have acquired a new subsidiary—Fagans (HK) Ltd. which, in addition to certain merchandising activities, rounds off an aspect of our local insurance brokerage services, and Messrs. (Malaya) Ltd. which complements to some extent the business of Shewan Tomes in Singapore."

"Since the close of the year we have added a London Insurance Brokerage House, which has been incorporated as Eldridge & Co. Ltd. and we have very usefully in with our other London insurance business. There is, too, in the course of formation a new concern—Underwriting Management Agency Ltd. which will perform for certain substantial U.K. insurance companies the function provided for our own Dominion and other companies by B. D. Cooke & Partners Ltd."

"We have also formed since the end of the year in conjunction with certain of our Hongkong Associates, The Far Eastern Prespecting & Development Corporation Ltd. and are considering an extension of its activities which may involve the formation of the concern on the local market."

"Reviewing the activities of subsidiaries, and to an extent those of our associates, I would inform you that the progress of Whites Shipyard (Southampton) Ltd. reported to you last year has been most satisfactorily maintained."

231,000 RECEIVED
"Members will be interested to know that following the renegotiation of the terms of our contract with the London controlling house of Comes, Marden & Co. Ltd., \$231,000 has been received since the close of our year, whilst there has been improvement with regard to the specific security in certain cases."

"The position of shipping clients elsewhere than in Japan has been similarly improved by the increase in freights and values."

"During the year we undertook the successful flotation of Allied Investors Corporation Ltd. which under our management, has already made its mark in the Colony, being responsible in association with ourselves and our friends, Commonwealth Investment Ltd. for the purchase of a controlling interest in the Company supplying gas to the Colony. The transfer of the direction of the public utility to the area which has had our attention for some years and it is hoped that as a result of the reorganization this move can now be facilitated."

ASSOCIATE COMPANIES
"In addition to Hongkong Realty Co. Ltd. of which I spoke last year, and the various other subsidiaries, The Textile Corporation of Hongkong Ltd. increased its capital during the year for the purpose of enlarging its manufacturing capacity, whilst together with the interests associated with it in the textile business in the United Kingdom, we disposed of the manufacturing plant, situated at K. O. Boardman, Marden & Co. Ltd. to Leigh Manufacturing (Holdings) Ltd. in exchange for a large extent of shares in that concern. Leigh owns and operates cotton

and rayon spinning and weaving factories as well as in the marketing and wholesale interests."

"With the acquisition of our former facilities the Company has become a well rounded entity and we look forward to its prosperity. Mr. K. O. Boardman has become Chairman of the Company and K. O. Boardman, Marden & Co. Ltd., in which we and our associates have approximately a 25% interest, now owns some 40% of Leigh shares which are quoted on the London, Liverpool and Manchester Stock Exchanges."

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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

He wanted adventure

WHEN he left school, Edward enjoyed security in better measure than most of his contemporaries, though enjoyed it perhaps hardly the word to use in Edward's case.

His friends, when the school doors closed on them for the last time, had to find themselves jobs as best they could. For Edward, a job was ready. His stepfather welcomed him as a worker on his smillinghold.

You ought to be grateful, lad," Edward's mother said to him, sensing that he was not, "suppose I should," Edward answered, and under his breath cursed the luck that had landed him where he was.

THE FIRST STEP
For Edward wanted adventure.

He did not work long on the smillinghold. There was a short scene, some sharp talk of ingratitude, and then Edward was given his freedom to find himself a job more to his liking—if he could. He soon did.

Edward got work as a labourer in a brickyard. It was not an exciting work, but he had the satisfaction of doing a job that he had found for himself, and the pay of £7.5s. a week was reasonable for a 17-year-old.

After 18 months or so at the brickyard, Edward took the next step towards adventure. He signed on for 12 years in the Navy.

LET-DOWN
Now, indeed, life seemed to hold out pleasant prospects indeed. He went to work with a will, learning to be a sailor, and when his early training was over, the Navy made him an assistant steward. So that, instead of earning pence with shells, he spent his working hours serving officers with sherry.

Edward decided there was only one thing to do. He walked out of the naval base where he was stationed and made his way to London, and resumed his search for adventure under the bright lights of the West End.

He made friends or acquaintances there whose idea of adventure was to work as little as possible, and live as best they might by their wits. With two of these, Edward ran into trouble.

THE CHASE
His friends suggested a car drive into the country. The fact that they owned no car was a detail that hardly mattered. They helped themselves to one that had providentially been parked in a side-street.

They headed south-east, and in the early hours of the morning, discovered that a police car was on their tail.

"This is it," said the driver, and stepped on the throttle. But the police car drew ahead, leaving the other's path.

I MIGHT AS WELL TELL YOU EDWARD and his friends jumped out and ran. The police gave chase, Edward was caught as he tried to scale a wall. The others got away.

"I might as well tell you I'm a naval deserter," Edward said, when he had got his breath back.

He was charged with that at Bow Street later in the morning, and charged also with being concerned in taking and driving away a car without the consent of its businessman owner.

The police told their story, and what they knew of Edward's history—from the days of the smillinghold, to those of his assistant stewardship.

Edward, a dark-haired, good-looking 18-year-old, had nothing to add.

"You will be remanded for an escort," said the magistrate, Mr. E. C. Robey.

"Thank you, sir," said Edward. And he went away with his chin up. He had found adventure, though possibly not the best sort, and he was prepared to pay the price of it.

MAIL NOTICES
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